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CAMPUS &rier

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Administration explains budget crunch at forum

by Michelle Moe
staff writer

An open forum focused on Central's most pressing problem, Central is anticipating a financial bind which will require a cut back in faculty and programs if the legislature acts to cut the college budget.

Last session the legislature moved to cut Central's budget by \$1.2 million, but the measure was vetoed by Gov. Dan Evans, who labeled the cut "premature." The problem will again be before the legislature in January.

If the downward cycle is established at this crucial time, the school enrollment could spiral down as faculty reduction forces students and prospective students away from Central.

An open forum on the question of faculty reductions and budget cuts was held Nov. 29 in the small SUB cafeteria. Dr. Edward Harrington, vice-president of Academic Affairs, the Deans John Housley, Burton Williams and Albert Poffenroth were there to explain the situation as they see it from the administrative position.

Despite the urgency of the declining college budget and the concurrent decrease in the quality of education, student representation at the forum was incredibly small, with members of the faculty and administration apparently outnumbering the students. Apathy invaded even the student government as only one legislative member was present.

It has become clear the administration and faculty are working very hard toward saving the college. President James Brooks has spent an enormous amount of time in Olympia testifying to various legislative committees in an attempt to establish a three-year-adjustment plan at Central, said Dr. Harrington. Such a graduated plan would give the college time to reorganize and strengthen its enrollment figures, rather than scaring prospective students off with a direct cut of up to 65.28 positions by the 1974-75 school year.

The Reduction in Force Statement, approved by the Board of Trustees, which outlines the means of reduction was reviewed by Dr. Harrington at the forum. According to the statement the entire college is to re-evaluate its programs, set up priorities and determine where faculty reduction will least affect the

quality of education at Central. This action has to be taken now because faculty members must be given a one year notice. However, the Reduction in Force Statement does not mean the inevitable dismissal of large numbers of the faculty. Channels are still open to change the situation, a realization which the students seem to have missed.

The Open Forum was a failure in this respect; it didn't focus upon what can be done to stop the faculty cuts. Rather, it dwelled upon how the cuts are to be made. The policy of faculty cuts through departments was questioned by one concerned student who felt students should be involved. Dr. Harrington said student participation in the actual balloting procedure, which determines who goes and who stays, is legally risky. If a decision made by a joint student-faculty ballot were taken to court only faculty members could be protected by the college, leaving students open to libel suits. Student evaluations seem the only feasible way to influence the faculty cuts, he said.

Quarterly student evaluations are recommended by the college and some departments, particularly the political science department, have faithfully carried out a constant evaluation of their staff. Decisions as to where the cuts should be made are much clearer with greater student input. Strong opinions about professors should be expressed whether or not an actual evaluation is taken, as ultimately the responsibility for input lies in the students. It was unfortunate that the Open Forum emphasized the "how" of the faculty reductions rather than action to be taken to prevent or minimize the cuts. Of the two hour forum perhaps 20 minutes were spent in discussion of what could be done to change the situation, this 20 minutes coming at the end of the meeting after the majority had left.

The tail end of the forum, however, was intense and opinionated. One Ella Sohiert, graduate student at Central, came through with some positive testimony about Central, she advocated its excellent graduate studies program which she felt should be extensively publicized to promote enrollment. "In no other college could you possibly get as much one to one contact," Ms. Sohiert said.

Through promotion of the graduate program many faculty members could be saved. According to the state legislature's student-faculty formula, every 50 graduate class hours requires one faculty position. In undergraduate studies the ratio is 300 class hours to one position.

This discussion brought up the point that a positive attitude towards Central is very important. Central's good points must be emphasized in order to stimulate enrollment. A negative attitude or, just as bad, apathy or non-attitude, can destroy the college at this point in time. Students are obligated to promote the good if they wish to maintain the present quality level of education.

A campaign to increase the enrollment should be a prime objective, said Dr. Harrington. Students should actively campaign among friends and family or enrollment at Central. As ASC president Roger Ferguson said, "Enroll your Grandma."

Harrington said Central should pick up on Western Washington State College's cue and become much more active. WWSC has had more time to react, their budget cut coming last spring quarter, so Central should look at what they've been doing. A petition drive protesting the budget cuts has been started shooting for 4 thousand signatures by the end of the quarter. Western also plans bus caravans to the state legislature and letter bombardment of the state representatives. Central should follow suit in pressuring the legislature.

Central's faculty has already picked up on Western's lead. Co-operation within the departments at Western has been great and Central is doing the same. By pulling together the faculty can drop positions without actually losing a faculty member. Alternative plans such as early retirement, voluntary cuts in pay and the Four Quarter Plan, where faculty members teach only 3 out of the 4 quarters, make this possible. By these actions the proposed cut of approximately 45 at Central will mean an actual loss of only 10 to 12 faculty at the worst, said Dean Victor Williamson.

Hard work by the administrators, faculty unity and the support of the students can save Central, but severe handicaps are placed on the attempt if any of the three are nonfunctioning.

Pres. Brooks wants 'U' status

by Linda Collop
staff writer

What will happen if Central changes its name from 'college' to 'university'? Why should we change? What are the advantages?

For the past six years President James Brooks has been trying to change Central's



James E. Brooks

name to "university." He points out that it's a change in name only, not in functions.

The reasons Dr. Brooks is promoting the change are numerous. He feels it would add to the prestige of Central. It would improve our

attractiveness to prospective students. It would generate a feeling of pride among alumni, faculty and students. Also he thinks the name change would assist in the success of fund raising and grant applications of the different departments on campus as they work with the federal and state governments and private foundations.

Dr. Brooks has surveyed other college presidents throughout the nation on the changing names idea. All he has heard were positive effects. Other state institutions, who had had a name change, reported that the morale of the student body and faculty had risen. Alumni morale rose. Respect of the institution rose statewide.

Students liked the "university" title on their diplomas. They also reported that it was easier to raise funds from Washington, D.C. and other places in the individual departments with the changed name.

As of last June, 148 of the approximately 300 institutions similar to Central, Eastern and Western had been designated as universities.

The current programs and academic organizations of the Washington state colleges more than qualify them for this title as it is now used in this college.

Junior and community colleges have changed their names to "college," for example Yakima Valley College. This is hurting the four-year colleges in attracting students. While these two-year colleges are raising their prestige, we are remaining the same.

The state legislature waited until 1961 to change Central's name from "College of Education" to "State College." This was about 20 years after most other states had acted on the name change. Brooks feels we should not stay 20 years behind other leading states in updating our name this time.

Dr. Brooks wants to stress that only the name, not the functions, of Central would change if passed by the state legislature. Our programs offered now would remain the same. If they did grow, it would be because enrollment and demand for them grew.

He points out that, "it would be ridiculous to think that we could have UW type institution here in Ellensburg." He doubts that our size

would change substantially in the near future as a result of the name change.

He said the title of "college" actually degrades our programs.

The university title would "more clearly identify things we have now." Eighty per cent of Central's graduates used to be in education. Now less than 50 per cent are. Central has become a multi-purpose comprehensive institution.

When asked about how the new name might hurt the smaller departments such as communications, Dr. Brooks said that many universities have smaller departments which are good and are recognized. Again he pointed out that other colleges are similar to, and even smaller than Central, have recently changed their name to include "university" and they have not changed in function. He said the name change should aid smaller departments in securing funds and grants.

Dr. Collin Condit of the psychology department carried this change one step further and said that there should be a statewide university system where the universities would specialize in only certain areas, according to the demand and the existing strong programs. This would spread around the student population so that one university wouldn't be overloaded. The smaller number of students would allow the individual university to carry out programs more successfully.

For instance, if the UW had only 10,000/15,000 students instead of 35,000 and only had a few areas of specializations, the programs would be better; especially on their limited campus size.

Dr. Brooks mentioned that if this were done the universities would have excellent programs in certain areas and these areas would not have to be repeated at institutions like Central. In addition the current state colleges would attract more students.

When Dr. Brooks started six years ago to change Central's name, it was largely a one-college effort. Now Eastern and Western are also pushing for the change.

Dr. Brooks says that the support of the council on higher education is also needed to bring about the change.

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Reduction topic scheduled for Board tomorrow

Among items to be discussed by Central trustees during a special meeting tomorrow evening, will be the proposed approval of a final reduction in force policy for the college.

Such a policy was given support by the Board of Trustees but has been modified. Now for the policy, which sets procedures for a reduction in the number of faculty employed by the college, has been mandated by the State Legislature.

Trustees also are to receive a proposed contract between the college and Local 330 of the Washington Federation of State Employees. The AFL-CIO-affiliated local and the college have had a work contract since 1971.

A renegotiation of the contract, without changes, is recommended by both the local and the college.

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Winchester Man comes, goes as fancy passes

Michael Haines, better known as "The Winchester Man," visited Ellensburg stores and spoke before audiences at Central last weekend in a publicity experiment conducted by the H.R. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

The well-manicured Haines was a guest speaker for some business classes and along with Lexie Brockway, Miss USA World, appeared in the SUB Burger Bar to speak with interested students.

"When I'm in a commercial, I'm not selling cigars, but a relationship," said Haines. He considers himself an actor, not a salesman.

Whatever he is, he drew more students to his speech than did a special student forum held specifically to inform students about the effects of the proposed faculty reductions.



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Central shorts

Drive for needy underway

A Christmas drive for the less fortunate is being sponsored by the Black Students of Central (BSC) from now through the end of classes this quarter.

At the donation booth in the SUB Pit, people are being asked to donate articles of clothing, toys and non-perishable foods which will be distributed to needy families in the Yakima Valley. The booth will be open all day Monday through Friday until Dec. 12.

The drive is being sponsored in conjunction with Davis High School in Yakima.

Mail moves despite vacation

Because of the large volume of Christmas mail and lack of storage space at the Ellensburg Post Office, Postmaster C.J. Cichowski requests that Central students and faculty make arrangements for delivery of mail other than holding it at the post office.

"We just can't hold mail during the Christmas holidays," Cichowski said, "because of the tremendous volume."

Talman hearing complete

Mandatory housing expected next quarter

The future of Central's mandatory housing rule is now in the hands of the Board of Trustees, which has conducted a public hearing and will announce a decision next month.

The hearing, held Friday from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m., featured witnesses for the college and for Judy Talman, the 20-year-old co-ed who is presently contesting the validity of the rule in a court action.

Ms. Talman charges that the rule discriminates on the basis of age, marital status and academic class standing.

The college maintains that the rule is valid, that the educational value of dorm life justifies making the rule mandatory, and that bonds issued by the college to help finance the building of dormitories contains language which forces the existence of the rule.

The bonds state that the college must establish such regulations to "assure maximum

occupancy."

According to Steve Milam, assistant attorney general and lawyer for the college, three issues are involved; 1) whether the rule was properly adopted by the college, 2) whether the rule exceeds the statutory authority of the college and 3) if the rule violates a constitutional or statutory provision.

Expert testimony given by witnesses at the hearing included studies done on students to determine if the living environment had any effect on academic performance.

One study showed that the highest college dropout rate occurred among students living at home. No conclusive correlation could be derived between off-campus apartment style living and academic achievement.

However, one witness Robert Brown, a psychologist, said that authoritative rules such as mandatory dormitory housing will produce "deviant behavior."

He urged the Trustees to give students the free choice he felt they deserved as adults "about ready to enter society."

Alexander Astin, a professor at UCLA, testified that a study undertaken by him showed dormitories to be as beneficial an aspect of college as any other extracurricular activity. He added that students living in dormitories have a better opportunity to come in contact with all the available facilities of a college.

However, when asked if he would have his children live in a dormitory, Dr. Astin said yes,

but after his testimony told reporters that he would not require them to live in a dormitory.

He concluded his testimony by also urging the Board to "recognize the aspirations and needs of the students."

In spite of the likelihood of a long series of legal proceedings before the issue reaches a final decision, Ms. Talman vowed that she was "going to fight this thing until it's decided one way or another."

Merry Christmas

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OPINION

Merry Christmas USA



'What not to do in troubled times

The closed meeting held Monday night for faculty and staff members to discuss the latest news regarding the faculty cutback proposals was a perfect example of what not to do during these "troubled times."

Dr. James Brooks, college president said that the meeting closure was necessary so that news from the governor's office could be passed on to the faculty, and to allow all concerned to "let their hair down."

Talking with people who attended the meeting, most could not understand why the meeting had been closed, because nothing really new had been discussed.

News from Olympia was "not unfavorable," as one person put it, although low-keyed to prevent mass optimism on the part of faculty members.

Dr. Brooks said that the request for no press coverage was made by Governor Evans' office. Apparently Governor Evans has been attacked by some business and legislative leaders for being a friend to higher education, and thus would like to keep any supportive statements to college administrators out of the newspapers.

But at the same time, the college administration is appealing to the press to not paint such a dark picture of the financial situation as it might lead to further student enrollment reductions.

Do the upper echelons involved in higher education expect the press to sit idly by and wait for selective bits of good news to be released so that "the proper picture" as they view it can be painted for the public?

Out of respect for Dr. Brooks' position in this matter, the Crier has decided not to elaborate on the comments attributed to the Governor's office, although we feel that we know precisely what was said.

In the future, however, Dr. Brooks should realize that if Governor Evans is to make assurances to those vitally concerned with an important issue, he should be willing to make the statement public so that all concerned can have a truly accurate picture of the situation.

Editor's focus

New food stamp rule deductions alters

by Smitty
editor-in-chief

Next month, there are going to be a lot of angry students in Ellensburg. It won't be because of Watergate, the energy crisis or even about the courses that may be eliminated due to the coming faculty cutbacks. They are going to hate the federal government for its new interpretation of food stamp rules.

There is a story in this paper about the new ruling, and the people at the Department of Social Health are telling present applicants about the ruling's effects, but it won't do any good. Too many of us will let the news go in one ear and out the other. Then January will hit and we will suddenly find out that we can deduct our tuition fees from our income only once instead of three times.

Perhaps this is a good time for us to take a good look at the play money that almost one-third of Central's local student population is living on each month.

How many students have been taking food stamps for granted for the past few months? I know I did. I had the nerve to start getting mad because there was a long wait to get processed, and some chick actually started asking for every single receipt that I was required to show each time I applied.

I tried to explain that I'd been getting food stamps regularly for the past four months or so and that my situation hadn't changed, but she still had to have proof that I was paying the rent amount I had indicated, along with a tuition receipt.

She finally let me off the hook, but not before laying on a subtle tongue-lashing about bringing the needed documents next time. Man, was I

livid. After all, my extremely valuable time had been wasted!

Thank God I grew-up enough to see how stupid I'd been, a victim of that old "get-something-for-nothing" syndrome that makes people start taking gifts for granted if received often enough.

To the rich fold watching us, it is definitely not something taken for granted. We are on welfare and must take all the nasty little implications that come with the stamps.

Why do they think that way about us? Maybe it's due in part to those of us who expect the government to support us without making even the slightest effort to help in that project.

Another type is the guy that goes in to the office in his worst clothes, picked especially for the occasion, pleads for the desperately needed food stamps, then trucks on down to Goofy's and laughs about the one he put over on Uncle Sam this month.

Now the people that feed us are trying to sort out the deserving from the undeserving and we'd better do all we can to help them. If not, the Kittitas office, which already has a bad reputation for giving out undeserved food stamps, could be closed down. If you think you are inconvenienced now, wait until that happens and see how your budget holds up.

So if you are inconvenienced somewhat when applying for food stamps, don't take it out on the office personnel. They are trying to do a job as best they can. Hopefully, the process will weed out those that really don't need the food stamps.

Besides, isn't it time people stopped making welfare recipients feel like walking four letter words?

Letters to the editor

Energy crisis blues hit the Common Man

To the editor:

As the flame on my one remaining candle fades to pale yellow, I ease myself back into my easy chair, wrap myself into a blanket and try to work out new ways with which to conserve the precious commodity that is known as energy.

Already I've slowed by driving speed down to 50 miles per hour, covered my windows with semi-transparent contraptions known as storm windows and turned my thermostat down to a freezing 68 degrees.

Perhaps now I should buy myself a bicycle built for five and start a bike pool. After all it's only a mile from my home to school, and why should all of the students that live in this apartment each ride a separate bike? Just think of all the tires we could save. As all of you know, it takes petroleum to produce bike tires, and petroleum is the key to this national emergency.

President Nixon told us over the television that it is up to all Americans to help fight this energy crisis. I feel I'm doing the

best that I can, but it moves me deeply to see that he, too, is trying to help conserve America's energy. Now, when he flies back and forth across the country to attend Republican fund raising dinners, he only takes two 727's instead of the usual three. His spirit of sacrifice is highly commendable.

I have to admit that the current energy crisis is taking its toll on the students here in Ellensburg. Why just last night I

saw three Wildcat basketball players collide with each other in a wild scramble for the ball after the referee dropped the flashlight they were using for lighting. The game would have been much more exciting if all of the players hadn't been wearing mittens. The heat had been turned off in Nicholson Pavilion to help conserve valuable energy.

As far as I'm concerned, I really can't complain. I've had to

cut my driving a bit, but so has everyone else. The only thing I can really gripe about is my sore leg. Pumping this foot generator for the last two hours has worn me to a frazzle. The first thing tomorrow, I'm going to hop on my bike, ride downtown and trade this damn electric typewriter in for an old push-key model...

Mike Reichert
student

Hill accused of being Machine Man

To the editor:

Dear Ron and Vicky,

Last week you told us we shouldn't blame Wendell Hill for the Talman mess. "He did not make the rule," you wrote, "but his job depends upon proper enforcement of said rule."

There are too many people in this country enforcing too damn many "said rules." Hill's just one piece is a giant machine, "is what you're telling us," and if something goes wrong don't blame the piece. Blame the machine.

Of course you're right. It's hard to blame a piece of machinery.

The issue is very simple. Either Hill has scruples or he doesn't. If kicking Judy out of school disagrees with his scruples, then he shouldn't do it. If his job depends on ignoring his scruples, then so much the worse for his job.

That reasoning isn't outlandish, you know. We had an attorney general who reached just that conclusion.

While I appreciate the difficult position Hill is in that doesn't give him an excuse. He had a decision to make, and I believe he made the wrong one.

Steve Ryan
student



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RIF reporting lacks feeling

the editor:

It is discouraging, in this period of concern, to read articles in the Crier that appear to lack all sensitivity as to the results of staff writers' reporting.

It is premature to state that the Reduction-in-Force plan will create a decline in student enrollment and that curtailment of some programs will create additional problems; these situations have not occurred and if any of the proposed alternative plans are successful, hopefully they will not occur.

It is true that all of the state colleges are forced to re-evaluate programs to meet drops in enrollment; this re-evaluation will demand dedication and co-operation from both students and faculty. How gratifying it would be if the Crier would support the college in this time of need and present constructive ideas that would further the educational goals of both student and faculty.

What is needed is the development of a united front that demonstrates the honest belief that Central is a fine school and will continue to offer the best education in the state, regardless of difficulties presented by the RIF plan.

Betty J. Hileman, secretary
Faculty Senate Executive Committee

Raw deal for women

To the editor:

While it is regrettable that the men's athletic budget had to be cut, I for one say that it's about time! The Crier recently ran a short article listing the budgetary allotments of the Joint Student Fees money and showing that women's athletics was awarded approximately less than 1/6 in monies as was awarded to men's athletics.

Don't get me wrong. I am not a woman P.E. major or minor out for revenge but I do love watching sporting events of all types—men's and women's alike. But it just doesn't seem fair to me that the women athletes of Central have continually been given a "raw" deal. Your editorial statement ("Admission Forced", Oct. 4, 1973) summed it up by stating, "While the men have been getting all the glory, the women have been paying their own way to competitions and just managing to make ends meet."

Thanks for having the guts to speak out and tell it like it is.
Debra Crumb
student

Opinion

Fund offered to seekers of 'new things in education'

Recently a federal grant explanation that reads like a synopsis of the problems of higher education landed in the Crier mailbox.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has established a fund for the improvement of post secondary education and is offering money to people and institutions with imagination and courage to try something new in education.

Although Central could benefit from a number of areas in which grants are available, Central's administration and faculty are not exactly tripping over each other to apply for these grants. To date not one application has been processed through Central even though the deadline is Dec. 15.

Entitled the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, the group lists characteristics as being "comprehensive, responsive, action-oriented and risk-taking."

The fund is looking for "bold and innovative ideas" and is interested in improvements which have far-reaching effects. The fund states its basic purpose is to "improve the educational opportunities for learners."

The federal grant information identified one problem area in higher education in the following way: "Many teachers impart abstract knowledge, divorced from feeling and action, through classroom lectures and discussions. Learners assume relative passive roles. The pace, intensity and focus of learning is standardized by the organization of nearly all formal instruction into credit hours and courses offered in sequences of quarters or semesters during an academic year."

The fund is interested in applications where teachers would serve as counselors, mentors, co-learners, project directors and other roles as yet-unforeseen. They're looking for different ways of organizing learning to accommodate a variety of learning styles.

Also suggested are ideas in the area of integration of learning across courses and disciplines and integration of learning with other life experiences.

James Herndon in his book, *How to Survive in Your Native Land*, says institutions are founded for a purpose and then immediately their only purpose becomes to survive.

This grant seems to recognize this kind of phenomenon and is offering money to institutions to revitalize their missions. "Complex forces have moved institutions far from this

idealized model (their own mission)" says the grant explanation.

The fund is looking at the saying "publish or perish" in a bit different light, too. The fund recognizes that the faculty role as scholar and researcher has been the primary standard for recognition of institutional and faculty excellence, however, they go on to say "today there is more need than ever before to also strive for excellence in teaching."

"The structure of incentives and rewards within postsecondary education is not supportive of the present intensified need for more effective faculty participation in the learning process."

The federal project suggests it might award grants in the following areas: "recruitment and promotion systems which place emphasis on teaching effectiveness, programs that recognize the full scope of responsibilities in the interactions between the faculty member and the learner and appropriate systems for the evaluation of faculty contribution to the progress of the learner."

Perhaps if a trend develops in this area, the professor that has a class of students with all C's and D's will have to share in the responsibility for those students not learning. Perhaps a situation such as this would indicate the teacher was an average or below average teacher.

In yet another area the fund is looking for applications for grants that seek approaches to competency-based learning. In this area the federal program wants proposals where competency objectives are identified and where experiences are provided to facilitate the learner's ability to perform the objective.

In all, it's a rather refreshing experience to come across a grant application that is so open to new and innovative ideas. The fund is going out of its way to seek even "untried and unproven" ideas from either established institutions or institutions that want to be established.

In some ways his writer has gained a certain skepticism that a large institution will change only because it is the right or proper thing to do. Colleges will change when the economic climate facilitates the change.

Perhaps with grants like the afore mentioned and with the college being in a near desperate need for students we will see an upswing in college responsiveness to individual students, their needs, varying learning styles and individual situations.

Student forum loses

To the editor:

The most appealing happening last Thursday when the Student Forum was taking place was to find that we were in competition with "The Winchester Man." It was not an even match. Faculty interest in what the student body thought generated enough professors to match the number of students present.

While surveying those in attendance, I got the distinct impression that some were covering the meeting as a classroom assignment making their attendance mandatory. Some were on Crier assignments, and a handful of others were interested enough to ask questions and be there because they were interested in Central and the future.

Students can help the situation now existing in the state of Washington by (1) being informed; (2) by actively taking an interest and writing to our representatives in Olympia and (3) by showing an interest in this school by recruiting relatives, friends and sweethearts as future students.

Catherine J. Sands
chairman, faculty senate

Campus resident wants pets

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To the editor:

In the past few weeks we have had a lot of unhappy children and parents on our campus. I am referring to the college and its stand on pets in housing.

Granted, the college has a right to protect its housing and rule as they deem necessary to do so, but shouldn't there be a little compromise?

Why should a family who is only going to be here a quarter or two (or longer) have to get rid of a pet they may have had for many years? Most dogs, cats and other animals are well-trained, if

not the owner probably doesn't allow them in the house anyhow.

To some people an animal is just that, but to others, especially a small child, an animal is a source of pleasure and friendship.

I could give a solid testimony that some children in our area are doing far more damage than a pet might. Couldn't we get a clause in our contracts that states:

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Mrs. Richard M. Krebs
 "a potless animal lover"

Letters to the editor and guest editorials are welcome. Letter must be typed and limited to 250 words. Editors reserve the right to edit all letters for space and libel. Letters must be signed. They may be mailed or delivered to the Crier office, SUB 218.

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Central cuts down on energy

As the Christmas season draws near one thinks of raisin plum pudding, a warm cozy home and traveling to grandma's. Dream on. This is 1973, year of the shortage. No raisins, maybe no sugar plums, temperatures are down to 68 degrees in homes and offices and travel by car is restricted to 50 miles per hour, if there is any gas. 'Tis the season to be jolly.

"Bah Humbug" said the infamous Ebenezer Scrooge. A man way ahead of his time. Scrooge, who started fuel rationing in the 16th century, is now in the position to become a national hero.

Central has adopted the Scrooge attitude to contend with the current energy crunch. A clock system has been tied into Central's heating, said Paul Bechtel of the Physical Plant, that lowers the temperature in campus buildings to 60 degrees at night and on

week-ends. The daily temperature in the buildings has been lowered to 68 degrees in accordance with President Nixon's power conservation plan.

Electricity, in especially short supply after a lack of sufficient rain and snow fall last year, is being curtailed on campus. Two-thirds of the lights are out on the campus malls, and lights in the buildings are being reduced to a minimum, Bechtel said.

Central's heating system can be based on either gas or oil. Presently the system is running on oil. At the present time there is no problem, said Bechtel. However, the college carries an interruptible contract, meaning when the demand becomes great the suppliers can interrupt Central's contract in favor of firm customers who pay higher rates.

In the event of a total energy crisis the school has no choice but to close down. Three hundred

tons of coal have been stockpiled, but this could only keep the heating system operating long enough for the physical plant to deactivate the present system and prevent damage to it.

Central students are most effected by the energy crisis in their travel plans. With the shortage of gasoline, possible rationing before the new year, the 50 mile per hour speed limit and Nixon's closure of gas stations on Sundays, travel must be more seriously considered. As a result of the uncertainty of travel by automobile, students are turning to alternate means of travel, especially the train service.

Harold Bloom, agent at Ellensburg's Amtrak station said, "There seem to be many more students using our services, but there are no records verifying this yet." For students planning to travel by train during the

up-coming quarter break, it is probable they will find room on interstate coaches, however, all long distant schedules are sold out until after Jan. 4, said Bloom.

Trains run on diesel fuel and are allowed to operate at 79 miles per hour, making trains the fastest on-ground mode of transportation.

Buz Wyant, Greyhound agent in Ellensburg, has also noticed an increase of passengers. "This past Thanksgiving more students used the buses than ever before," he said. In regard to the upcoming break he said, "There shouldn't be any trouble since school gets out before the real Christmas rush begins."

All these immediate problems of the energy shortage are light compared to the severe effect the crisis has on the economy of the US. According to the consulting

firm of Arthur D. Little and Co., the oil squeeze could cause a two per cent drop on the real national product, or in other words, a recession. Unemployment rates could be pushed as high as seven per cent, the firm estimates, as dozens of small plants close down or lay off workers because of the shortage.

As one proud gasoline company used to brag, "America is run on oil." Now with the current shortage, the inevitable result of what economist Kenneth Boulding calls "cowboy economics" or the idea of world resources being unlimited, Americans, members of the most affluent society ever known, will have to change their way of living, emulating that far-sited man of Dicken's Christmas Carol, Scrooge.

Merry Christmas and may your gas tank be forever full.

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PUPPETS TO PERFORM—A Christmas play featuring puppets, "The Year Without a Santa Claus," will show twice at the Treepenny Playhouse in Barge Hall Saturday at 1 and 7 p.m. Admission is free. The cast is made up of more than 20 puppets. [Photo by Terry Mullins]

Puppet play features Santa, gnomes, elves

A free marionette show for children young and old will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 7 and at 1 p.m. Saturday, in Treepenny Playhouse, Barge 300.

The puppet play has become an annual pre-Christmas event at Central. This year's offering is "The Year Without a Santa Claus," a verse play directed by Jim Hawkins, assistant professor of drama. The cast of 20 marionettes, a colorful assortment of odd characters including gnomes, elves and reindeer are the creations of Hawkin puppetry class, which is offered by the theatre and drama class.

The puppeteers will be visible to the audience this year. They are Randy Johnstad, Theresa LaRusa, Sue Elefson, Kandis Brannum, Dale Painter, Russ Nichols, Cindy Leadenham, Randy Corbett, Clyde Thompson and Nancy Van Volkenburg.

This weeks rehearsals included the first tentative manipulating and string pulling of the creations, to the encouragement and tutelage of Hawkins. Hawkins told the cast that above all, rule number one, a puppets posterior is never to droop. The dedication that was displayed at this session would lead any reasonable observer to believe that come show time, gaits will be squared away and will not distract from the plot.

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New, varied PE classes offered

The Physical Education department has announced the addition of new classes to winter quarter's curriculum, "designed to appeal to the varied interests of the students," according to Dr. Betty Hileman, instructor.

The classes include snowmobiling, water polo skills, snow shoeing, neuromuscular relaxation and cross country skiing, all offered for one credit. The Art of Fencing and the Theory and Practice of Yoga will be offered

for two credits.

This is the last year that the course Neuromuscular Relaxation will be offered. Its purpose is to teach the student how to recognize tension, stress and anxiety and how to cope with them. More information is available in the library window display.

Cross Country Skiing is a general introductory course designed for those who have never been on any kind of skis before. Beginning with indoor instruc-

tion on equipment, waxing, conditioning and safety factors, the course will advance to long distance touring and racing, planning for an extended overnight wilderness tour, four one-day trips and winter wilderness survival.

Rental equipment for the four trips can be arranged for approximately \$18 at local sporting goods stores.

Further information about specific classes may be obtained from the PE Department.

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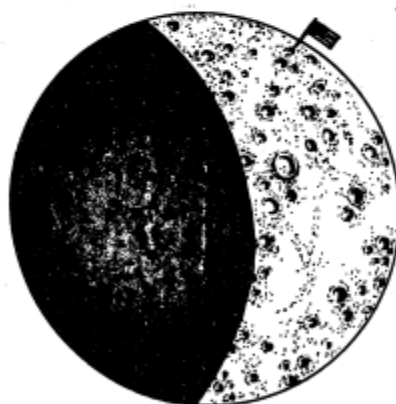
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Money merry-go-round headed by JSF committee

by Linda Collop
staff writer

Each quarter every full-time student of Central pays \$165 tuition. But how many know where this money goes? Following is a brief breakdown of where and on what tuition and fee money is spent.

| | |
|-----------------|----------|
| State (tuition) | \$25.00 |
| General Fund | 91.50 |
| Bonds: Housing | 25.00 |
| ASC | 23.50 |
| Total | \$165.00 |

First is the tuition fee which is given to the state who in return

gives it back to Central for their Capital Project Fund. Out of this fund comes any expenses incurred in capital improvements, such as new or remodeled buildings, parking lots or sidewalks. Basically any improvement done on the land of Central comes out of this fund.

Next is the general fund, all the normal operating expenses. This \$91.50 is for the costs of running the college. Costs such as professors salaries, office help, custodial help, heat, lighting and water.

The third allocation goes to pay the bonds incurred under housing. This means that every student of Central pays something to housing whether he lives on or off-campus. Of course, it must be realized that the housing is an asset of the college, just as are the regular classroom buildings on campus, which are paid for through state tuition.

The last allocation goes to the Associated Students of Central. To where and for what is determined by the Joint Student Fees Committee (JSF), which is composed of four students, three faculty members, the college budget officer (ex-officio) and the student fees accountant (ex-officio).

JSF receives an "estimated" projection of revenues and requested budget as submitted by the ASC office, the SUB and other areas, such as men's athletics, MIA, women's athletics, drama, music, forensics, fine arts gallery, recreation and whatever departments want money for projects.

JSF allocates the money. If cuts are being made, or if there is an excess to be distributed, these departments have one chance to present their case to the committee to support their reasons for their budget.

Any student is welcome to attend the JSF committee meetings to listen or to speak on behalf of their interests.

The JSF Committee is just an advisory committee to Dr. Edward Harrington, vice-president of Academic Affairs, and President Brooks as to how the ASC

money (\$23.50) should be allocated. Either Dr. Harrington or President James Brooks can reject the budget. If they both approve it, it goes to the Board of Trustees for final approval. After they have approved it, the departments are notified of their "tentative" budgets for the upcoming year.

To get on the JSF Committee a person may volunteer when a position is open or be appointed. Meetings are held as needed. The next one will be in January.

Pres. Brooks relays news from Olympia at closed meeting

In a meeting closed to the press, Dr. James E. Brooks, college president, gave Central's faculty and staff members the latest news regarding the three faculty cutback methods now being considered by the college and the information he received during his recent trip to Olympia.

Dr. Brooks told the Crier that the meeting would be closed in order to pass on confidential information received from the Governor's office.

From faculty members who attended the meeting, the Crier received reports of the proceedings.

According to the reports, the legislature has stated that the \$1.2 million budget cut intended for Central was not intended to be forfeited solely by the instruc-

tional budget area. The majority, but not all of the money was to come out of the 06 area.

Another faculty member said that Dr. Brooks mentioned information received from the Governor's office, and that the news was "not unfavorable" to the college position.

It was also reported that most of the hour-long meeting was spent in discussion by Dr. Brooks on the three possible systems for faculty reductions, depending on the developments within the legislature next month.

The administration is hopeful that the college will be allowed to implement the three year reduction plan, which would stretch out the reductions over a three year period. That plan would give the college three years in which to raise the enrollment.

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| Yakima | \$1.80 | \$3.45 | 11:40 a.m. | 12:30 p.m. |
| Wenatchee | \$4.00 | \$7.40 | 3:10 p.m. | 4:55 p.m. |

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Policy stresses faculty tenure

Central's Board of Trustees adopted a revised faculty reduction in-force (RIF) policy in a special meeting Friday afternoon.

The major change in the RIF policy places more emphasis on seniority rather than what amounted to "dismissal for sufficient cause" as one of the main priorities for termination of faculty in departments where cutbacks have been stipulated.

The original wording in the statement may have left the college open for legal suits if tenured faculty were cut before those without tenure. "Maintenance of the academic programs" is still the first priority to be observed when terminations are considered, but the revised statement's wording now complies with the Faculty Code.

Assistant Attorney General Steve Milam said the original proposal was "not enforceable" and "would not achieve the reduction in force desired."

Almost immediately after the meeting was brought to order, the trustees went into executive

session to discuss with Milam the "legalities" concerning parts of the RIF policy.

Meantime, a brisk discussion ensued among various faculty members, while they waited for the trustees return.

Richard Johnson, assistant professor of English, denounced the board's retreat into executive session as an act of "subterfuge," and an exclusion of "the injured parties" from discussions affecting their lives and careers. He stated that, in his opinion, neither the students, faculty or administration had tried to save the institution.

Catherine Sands, Chairperson of the Faculty Senate, commented that the morning after last Thursday's Student Forum on the RIF Policy, attended by approximately 27 students and 33 faculty, she had said to one of her classes: "Thanks a lot for trying to help us save our jobs. Where the hell were you yesterday?"

To a suggestion that faculty members take a 10 per cent salary cut, Sands said, "That

would be playing right into the hands of the legislature."

But she noted that efforts have been made to increase enrollment and retain faculty positions. Proposals for a four quarter system, implementation of the extended degree program, which offers more off-campus classes, and the application for university standing were mentioned.

Just before the board members returned, Burton Williams inserted a hopeful note, "Even if the termination letters are sent and received, they could be rescinded. I think we'll find a way to keep most positions, or the legislature will pass the three-year lag plan."

When the board returned for the open meeting, President James Brooks explained the three-year reduction plan. This last week he has been meeting with legislative groups, other college administrators and Governor Dan J. Evans urging adoption of a three-year reduction plan. This would allow faculty reduction by attrition and

forestall the abrupt dismissal of perhaps nearly 50 Central faculty next year, he explained.

Earlier this year Evans vetoed the legislature's cut in the school budget. However, the legislature has the power to override his executive veto during its next session beginning in January. The RIF policy was put into effect under the belief that the legislature may do so, and compliance with termination policies in the Faculty Code would legally necessitate notification of those to be terminated by the end of this fall quarter, Dec. 12, Brooks said.

Most of the discussion centered upon a change from 10 to three days as the time a faculty member who receives a termination notice has to appeal the notice.

The shorter time was necessary this year in order to meet the Faculty Code regulations' deadline, which is Dec. 12, explained Dr. Edward Harrington, vice-president of academic affairs. The trustees must approve the cuts by next week in

order to meet the deadline.

President Brooks stated that this shorter time period also allows the trustees to review an appeal prior to the final decisions to be made by the trustees.

Although the RIF policy does allow for subsequent appeal mechanisms, faculty members, expressing dissatisfaction with the proposed change, mentioned the slow mail service, faculty who live out of town, leaves of absence and sabbatical leaves and extenuating circumstances.

After the changes in the revised policy had been approved by the board, Robert Benton, associate professor of English, stated that he objected to the policy revisions.

Another faculty member said that he "publicly objected to the board's action in not allowing faculty discussion on matters affecting their careers and lives."

The final decisions concerning termination of faculty in accordance with the RIF policy will be made at a special board meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in SUB 204.

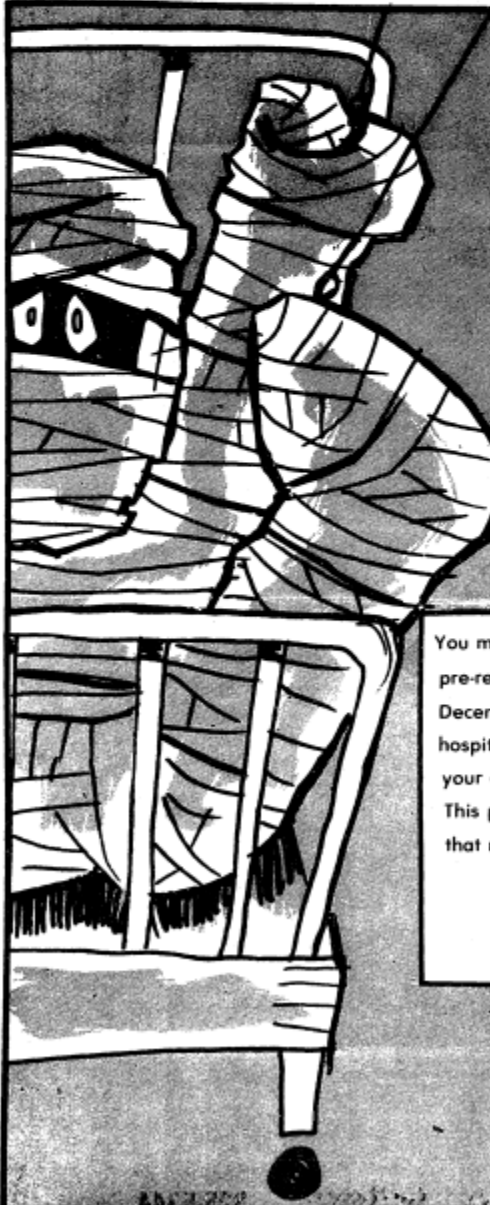
Trustees vote on Appeals Board

Procedure for an Academic Board of Appeals will be decided on by the Board of Trustees at their next meeting. The purpose of the Academic Board of Appeals would be to provide the student or faculty member with the means of airing his grievances. This board would hear the gripes of a student against a faculty, staff or administration member. This board would also provide any member of the faculty with the means of expressing any real discontent with a student in matters concerning academic welfare.

The board would be made up of 10 members: five faculty members and five students. Faculty members of the board would be chosen by the Faculty Senate. Student members would be chosen by the Joint Committee on Committees from students who are not members of the legislature or student government. The chairman of the board shall be elected by the members. Hearings before the board and judgments by the board will be conducted and rendered by a hearing panel made up of the chairman plus four members.

Before any action is brought before the board, the complaining party must first contact and speak personally with the party against whom he has the grievance. The board may reject the complaint or, in cases involving grade changes or change in class status, the board may order appropriate change.

Chairman of the Faculty Senate, Catherine Sands, thinks this is a much needed service. It would allow academic flexibility for the students and the faculty.



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Two groups perform for 'Jazz Night'

It won't be the same old jazz, promises Music Director John Moawad, when the Music Department presents "Jazz Night," Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

Performing will be Central's Jazz Choir under John Moawad's direction, and two bands, 9 lb. Ball featuring Gary Hobbs and Al Galante's, Earthworker.

Although still a student, Hobbs has received considerable recognition as a jazz drummer. His group, 9 lb. Ball was formed last year and has performed at local establishments including Goofy's, Al Galante, a graduate student, recently formed Earthworker. The group will be making its public debut.

Admission is one dollar with ASC card, general admission \$1.50. Proceeds will go to the

music department for the purchase of equipment.

Many of the compositions that will be played were written by Central students. The arrangements are written with space allotted for solo improvisation says Moawad, as spontaneity is one aspect that sets jazz apart and above many other musical forms.

Jazz is a sophisticated musical form, a listening and performing media. The public is largely unfamiliar with jazz because for many years it was neglected due to its black origins. Moawad says that performances in the past have proven audiences are responsive when they get the chance to listen to jazz, the form of music that has been called by many the only truly American art form.



SWINGING TIME GUARANTEED—All comes to Central's annual "Jazz Nite" have been promised by director John Moawad that it "won't be the same old jazz." Five groups are slated to show off their talent in the Dec. 6 extravaganza which is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall. [Photo by Terry Mullins]

'Mass in B Minor'

Dr. Hertz conducts Bach for last concert at Central

J. S. Bach's "Mass in B Minor" will be conducted by the Central Singers and Symphony Orchestra at the formal Christmas Concert, Sunday, Dec. 9 at 4 p.m., in McConnell Auditorium.

"This is the most difficult piece we have ever done in a concert," said Dr. Wayne L. Hertz, director of the concert and chairman of Central's music department since 1938.

This concert will be the last one directed by Dr. Hertz, he is retiring in the fall.

Clifford Cunha has prepared

the 60-member orchestra; Dr. Hertz and E. Gordon Leavitt prepared the more than 200-voice choir.

Bach's Mass was intended for concert performance rather than church mass as the title indicates, said Cunha.

The music, which was written in separate sections, was used on different occasions and in various forms in the Lutheran Service, he said.

The completed work is an expression of Bach's Christian idealism. He wrote the several

sections at different times, with many sub-sections being heard as parts of other musical works, said Cunha.

Kathy Emil and Eleanor Stallcop will be the soprano soloists; Suzy Christianson, Kathy Elbert, Janet Hammach and Candi Jones will be the alto soloists.

Admission to the concert is one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets will be available at the music office in advance and at the box office at the performance.

Ethnic Studies receives hefty grant for workshop in May

Alex Kuo, Director of Ethnic Studies at Central, announced that the program has received a \$10,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., to partially fund its upcoming Third World Arts Workshop Festival scheduled for May 13-18.

The festival will include workshops in creative writing, painting and drama in the mornings and afternoons, 10 a.m. to noon, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; a film festival every noon, and evening demonstrations, lectures, readings and symposia beginning at 8 p.m.

Such internationally known

writers as Ishmael Reed, Frank Chin, Al Young, Victor Hernandez Cruz, painter Neil Parsons and cinematographer James Wong Howe will be among the ten artists-in-residence for the week. They will conduct the workshops in the arts as well as make public presentations in the evenings. Interested full-time students at Central may take these workshops for credit through Ethnic Studies 440 spring quarter (variable credit hours) without additional fees or they may audit these workshops without credit.

Evening sessions are open to everyone free of charge.

Also, 25 scholarships for room, board and tuition for the festival week will be offered to high school students throughout the state.

First time full-time students eligible for Basic Ed Grant

Students enrolled full-time for the first time in a post-high school program at Central are eligible for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. In order to qualify you must complete the Family Contribution Analysis Report and send it to Iowa City, Iowa. You will receive a notice of

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Daily Record

Food stamp story causes confusion

The story printed in the Nov. 15 edition of the Crier about the recent interpretation of existing food stamp regulations apparently caused more confusion than clarification, thus prompting a further explanation by Social and Health Services Department of Personnel.

Previously, when a student paid tuition, if he applied for food stamps within 30 days his payment was prorated, or divided into three equal amounts to serve as deductions for the next three months. Thus it was able to serve as deductions for the next three months. Thus he was able to deduct a certain amount of money from his income each month, instead of one large deduction for only one month.

Under the new interpretation, a student must apply for food stamps within the same calendar month as he paid his tuition before the tuition fee can be claimed as a deduction.

Thus, if a student decides to pay his tuition this month, and does not apply for food stamps until January, he will not be able to deduct any of that payment made.

In order to have your tuition prorated, you will have to be able to be set up for three months at the time of application.

If you are living on a month-to-

month basis, the tuition cannot be prorated, but will be taken out in one lump sum deduction.

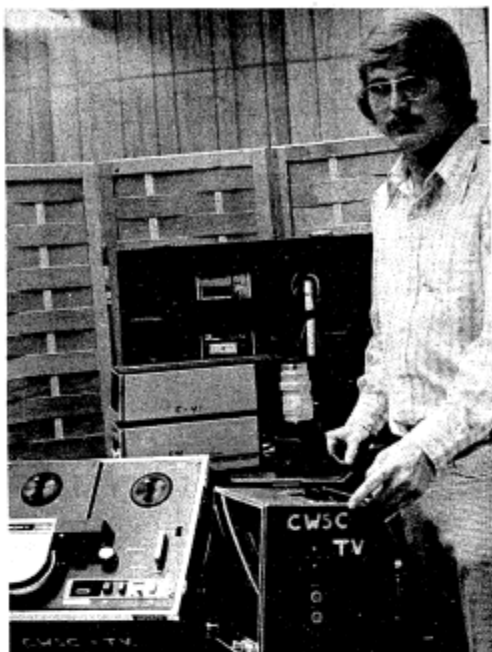
Five students receive intern nominations

Five Central students have been nominated by Central's Political Science Department for Legislative Internships in Olympia during January, 1974.

Marie Betts, Brian Howard, Cheryl Jacobsen, Paul McCleod and Carl Spears will be working closely with the different legislators, observing the law-making process during the extraordinary session of the legislature in January.

Former Central students have found themselves employed on legislative research staffs, helping manage legislative campaigns and themselves running for public office.

Gerald Michael Worley has been awarded the Mike McCormack Congressional Internship for winter quarter. As a congressional intern, he will be working in Congressman McCormack's Richland office. Worley, a political science major from Tacoma, has a special interest in international affairs.



STOLEN FROM LIND—Machines such as these were reported to have been stolen from Lind Science Hall last month. Police have exhausted all possible leads and are now asking for citizens to be on the lookout for the missing property valued at almost \$2000. (Photo by Brian Pugnetti)

\$2000 worth of A.V. equipment stolen from Lind

Almost \$2000 worth of audio-visual equipment was stolen from Lind Science Hall last month, in what campus police have called "a crime of opportunity."

Al Pickles, campus police chief, said that the theft occurred sometime between Thursday, Nov. 16 and the next day. A Sony television camera kit worth \$830, a videotape valued at \$960 and a \$275 monitor were left unattended overnight by the audio-visual service department. Chief Pickles believes that the thief apparently was in Lind Hall and saw the apparatus. Not the work of a professional, Pickles added that "someone around here has got it," and is urging all students to be on the lookout for the equipment.

The loss of the equipment was not reported to the police until Nov. 21, because personnel within the Audiovisual department were conducting their own investigation and made the report only after "all possible avenues" had been investigated, stated the police report.

'Mock legislature' course objective

Students at Central will have the opportunity to be the voice of 500,000 students through the state in a new Political Science class slated to be offered during winter quarter. Student director for the course, John Presson, stated that a mock mini-session of the state legislature will be the object of the course.

The class, Political Science 398, will be a two-credit course and will be open to any individual who wishes to sign up. The usual restrictions on students taking upper-division classes will be waived for the class, explained Presson.

"We will work on the project throughout winter quarter in the class, and we plan to hold it during the first week of spring quarter," he continued. "We expect about 200 people from the 43 various colleges through the

state to participate."

"The Washington state legislature will be holding a mini-session of their own in April and we hope that they will take notice of what goes on here," Presson stated. "If all the colleges that were invited send some representation, we will be speaking for about 500,000 students throughout the state."

Presson noted that "some replies have already been received, and we expect many more."

He expressed the hope that Governor Dan Evans would officially open the session and Senator Warren Magnuson would be available as a speaker. Twenty to 30 state senators and legislators are expected to be present for the student's mini-session to provide input and speak with the students on a one-to-one basis. All sessions will be held on-

campus and will be open to the public.

Persons interested in the class should contact Presson at 963-1930 in Kennedy Hall.

Comet sighting possible

The early morning skies have finally cleared sufficiently to allow sighting of the much-bally-hooded celestial object, the Comet Kohoutek.

"Very low in the southeastern sky, it is still too faint for naked-eye viewing but does show up as a faint spot of diffuseness in binoculars," stated Will Johnson, associated physics professor.

Perhaps the easiest way, according to Johnson, to find Comet Kohoutek is first of all to locate the Big Dipper, which in the early morning is almost overhead. Then trace a line along its handle and beyond until the bright reddish star Arcturus is reached. Continuing this line with about the same curvature will bring the eye to the bright bluish-white star Spica, perhaps 30 degrees above the southeastern horizon. The comet is near the horizon, slightly east of the point directly below Spica.

During the next few days, it will gradually shift farther to the east as it nears the sun and brightens. A good time to look is around 6:00 a.m. or a few minutes before, indicated the physics instructor.

Incidentally, said Johnson, the starlike object that appears near the southeastern horizon just as dawn tints the sky is the planet Mercury.

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Dean Housley appointed

by Bill Whiting

Dr. John B. Housley, dean of the School of Arts and Humanities, has been busy and active. He has been appointed to the board of trustees for the Latin American Scholarship Program of American Universities (LASPAU). He was also selected to be one of 40 deans who attended the Institute for Academic Deans' meeting in St. Louis. He examined Central's position to other school's arts and humanities programs at the meeting.

His trustee appointment follows many years of work in both Latin American and US universities. He also has been a consultant for the Latin American program for over four years.

The program brings about 250 graduate students to US universities to work on master's degrees.

"The program is not a resource drain," said Dr. Housley. "All of the people return to Latin America to teach in their universities."

His appointment will last three years. Half of the trustees are from Latin America and the others are from the US.

Dr. Housley, since he has taught in Chile and advised the trustee board on Latin affairs, becomes a diversified member bringing experience from both education structures.

At his meeting with other academic deans he reports that Central's problems of enrollment, curriculum, finances and public support are not uncommon.

He said that it is hard to think ahead now and there will not be any immediate changes in the arts and humanities at Central until the current cutbacks and budget problems are resolved.

"What we are trying to do is find ways to relate the arts and humanities to career orientated students," he said. "A liberal education is important to our quality of life."

Winter quarter he will teach a course entitled: Religion in American Culture. It is under the new Religious Studies program and will be offered at night.

"The public has to understand the importance of the arts and humanities," he said.

Art Sale

The art department's Fine Arts Gallery is holding its student art sale next week. The annual sale raises funds for the gallery.

The sale is a good place to pick out those few original presents needed each Christmas.

The art sale will be Monday 1-5 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9-5 p.m. and Friday 9-2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery.

Odds and Ends

Column for sale. It should be mentioned that anyone wishing to take this column over next quarter is begged to do so. It is cheap and easy to operate. There is no experience necessary only an insane desire to give representation to an area that is largely ignored. To tell the truth it is a hell of a lot of fun and well worth the time. Just call the Crier, 963-1026, or me at 925-3531.

It should also be mentioned or maybe not, but anyway, a rumor is floating around that at Morgan Junior High a young woman was brought before the man and accused of not wearing a bra. Shameful. She replied to the man of authority: "Do you wear a jock strap?"

The last odd before the end. Every graduate candidate must complete a statement of objectives. President James Brooks when he not so long ago graduated from Central also completed a statement of goals before entering graduate work. I wonder what it said? Maybe: "...and my final goal is to be president of my alma mater and to show them how it's done." Wonder what his graduate committee would have done?

Christmas Ball offers night of food, candlelight, dancing

The second annual Christmas Ball, a semi-formal event offering an evening of dining and dancing, will be held Saturday, Dec. 8.

Cost is five dollars per couple for both the dinner and the dance. Tickets are on sale in the SUB information booth, but they may also be purchased at the door for the same price.

The night will begin with a candlelight buffet featuring roast prime rib, crab and shrimp cocktails, tossed green salad, hot rolls, vegetable, dessert and a choice of beverages on the menu. Dinner will be served from 7:30 to 9:30 in the red-carpeted Sue Lombard Dining Hall Annex.

Catjam will provide the music for the dance, held from 2 p.m. to midnight in the SUB large Ballroom. Members of the band are present and former Central students Dan Davis, Mike Dol, Kevin O'Reilly and Randy Pake. O'Reilly said the group will be playing a mixture of fast and slow blues and rock tunes.

Pictures taken against a backdrop of an eight foot Santa Claus and various Christmas decorations will be available at an additional cost of approximately five dollars.

The Christmas Ball is a non-profit event co-sponsored by Courson, Kennedy and Sue Lombard residence halls. It is asked that all on-campus students bring their meal tickets.

Food Services, which is catering the dinner, is charging the sponsors \$2.50 per person, but for every meal ticket or guest punch recorded, they will subtract a dollar from the bill.

These dollars will pay for other expenses, such as cost of the band and decorations. If a profit is made, it will go back to the sponsors' dorm governments who allotted money to fund the ball.

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AND I WANT: This lucky Santa got a pleasant surprise as pretty Jean Pugnetti enjoyed the Christmas spirit. One is never too old to believe in the joy of Christmas.

Photojournalist wins award

A photograph taken at this year's Central Washington Fair and Rodeo has been selected as the nation's best sports photograph for the month of October.

The winning photograph, taken by Central photojournalism professor John P. Foster, earlier had been declared winner of the NPPA's Region II Contest which includes Washington, Oregon, British Columbia and Alaska.

J. Bruce Baumann, of National Geographic Magazine and chairman of the National Press Photographers Association Monthly Newsphoto Contest, this week announced the results of the October judging.

The photograph entitled "Bonebreaker" appeared in the Oct. 7 Sunday Seattle Times. The photograph showed Selah bareback bronc rider Kirk Saxton falling from a bronc named White Lightning owned by stock contractors Sonny and Joe Kelsey, of Kittitas and Tonasket.

TIE holds open house

The fact that Technology and Industrial Education (TIE) courses fill breadth requirements in humanities is one of the points TIE students will be trying to make at an open house today.

The event is slated to begin at 10 a.m. and run through 5 p.m. in Hogue Technology Building and is being sponsored by the TIE Club.

The club president, Gary Isaacson, asks people to come to the office for guides to show them around the labs.

The open house will also try to point out practical applications to the TIE courses and the high rate of graduate placement, stated Isaacson.

Demonstrations will be continuing during the day in all the various labs.

Traditions originate from superstitions

Christmas, like Halloween and Thanksgiving, has its origins in antiquity. Many of the resulting traditions recognized during this holiday, are based on early superstitions.

Christmas originated as a solar holiday celebrated when the winter solstice marked the start of the sun's course to the north, according to Claudia de Ley's *A Treasury of American Superstitions*.

The rebirth of the sun was also believed influential on human beings for the birth of a son or child since the sun in its better aspects symbolized the seed of life and offspring.

Since no one knows exactly when Jesus Christ was born, perhaps this rebirth of the sun was chosen to represent his birthday symbolically.

Celebrations centered around the winter solstice were a high point in the year of ancients as Christmas is a high point to modern man.

Preparation for the holidays begins weeks, months and sometimes a year in advance, as tempting cakes and cookies are baked, houses decorated and good-luck rituals observed.

The Christmas greenery that decorates doors in the form of wreaths or scattered around houses in various arrangements has different superstitions attached to it depending on the greenery.

It is considered lucky to decorate houses with evergreens, symbolic of enduring and renewed life.

Christina Hole in "Encyclopedia of Superstitions" wrote that "long before the Christian era, men brought in green branches at the Winter Solstice as a magical rite to ensure the return of vegetation," but cautioned that "it is unlucky to bring evergreens in before Christmas Eve, for that would be to anticipate the festival, or to take down early is to throw away life and prosperity and may cause a death in the family."

Holly, being ever green and having red berries, is a symbol of enduring life. After Christmas, the luck brought by the holly will continue if a holly-sprig is kept throughout the year. Protection from lightning, witches, demons and the Evil Eye, was thought possible by having a holly tree grow nearby.

The Christmas tree, if an evergreen, will bring the same good luck into the home. Traditionally, people decorate the tree with stars, angels, toys, candy and brightly colored balls. Martin Luther is attributed as the first man to use lights on a Christmas tree. Popular stories suggest that Luther put lights on his tree to represent the glory and beauty of the stars

above Bethlehem on the night of Christ's birth.

People traditionally drink apple cider or wassail around these holidays. Apple-wassailing, a ceremony of the Christmas season, is interesting because of the predominance of apple orchards in Central Washington.

A good apple crop is also assured if sun shines through the trees on Christmas morning.

Another way to be sure of having a lucky year, is to eat a piece of mince-pie each day for the 12 days before Christmas.

The Scandinavians celebrated the return of the sun by kindling special log fires to symbolize the sun's heat, light and life-giving virtues. The festival was called Jul, later becoming "Yule," "Yuletide" and "Yule Log."

There are many superstitions about the yule log. Each year the ashes of the log were collected and spread over the field, the people believing that the crops would be benefited. The next year's log had to be started with a piece of log saved from the last year's fire.

Today America, chocolate yule logs or cakes are made, in keeping with beliefs that symbolized the sun, fire warmth, fertility and life in general.

On Christmas Eve, ancients observed certain rituals.

A Christmas candle should be left burning all through Christmas Eve in order to ensure light, warmth and plenty in the coming year.

Today many people set lights in their windows, or surround the window with strings of lights. Legends say this was done to guide the Christ Child through the darkness. According to Hole, in medieval times, no stranger attracted to the house by this light was to be turned away, lest it should be Our Lord Himself who thus sought hospitality.

Christmas Eve is the time children hopefully await Santa Claus or St. Nicholas. Part of the legend of Santa can be explained by realizing that St. Nicholas was a real person. He served as bishop in Asia Minor in A.D. 300, and was famed for his generosity. People came to believe that any surprise gift came from him.

Santa Claus, with his bag of presents, coming down the chimney is more difficult to understand. Leys wrote that he might descend from ancient hearth or fire gods who were once the supreme deity of the diety in each home, guarding, rewarding and punishing the occupants when they so deserved. The modern approach has added that Santa Claus will reward only worthy children.

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Bouillon Library leads many astray

by Mary Larsgaard

Finding the information you need with a minimum of pain or effort (for some of us these two are synonymous) and maximum results are the objectives in any library. In the attempt to further the afore mentioned goal, what was to be a mercifully brief explanation of Bouillon Library's labyrinthine intellectual ways, turned into something fairly extensive and is hereby proffered.

First and foremost, if you have any doubts about how to go about finding information on a given topic, or if something about the library confuses, bemuses or bothers you, be sure to ask at the main information desk on the first floor by the card catalog. After all, ignorance is not a crime, although the refusal to rectify that situation is. If you don't know the answer it isn't a stupid question, although as in the case of asking a sweet young thing at the reserve desk if she checks out for overnight, it may be none of your business. Besides, none of the reference librarians has bitten anyone in weeks. ASK—we don't read minds worth a damn.

Next, an inevitable, the card catalog. The big one on the first floor has cards for the books on both first and second floor. There is NOT a card catalog on second floor for the second floor stacks, except for the specialized catalogues of music, curriculum lab and government documents, but don't worry about those for the moment.

So there you are, standing by the card catalogue, wanting to look up some books on airplanes. Before you do anything rash, like get a card catalogue drawer, look in the US Library of Congress (hereafter called "LC" for short), Subject Headings (large red book at the main information desk) and make sure that you are looking under the right subject heading. Because if you don't use the phrase LC, in all its

happy to bore you with at some other time (come to the 'brary and ask a librarian if you really want to know). Instead we use the LC classification. It is only fair to warn you that if you do not know the English alphabet and the Arabic number system (as presently practiced in the Western world), you're going to have real trouble with this system; if you have attained some form of expertise in these, you will have few problems. It is a subject classification whose primary breakup is first of all by letter, A through Z. For example, A is general works, B is philosophy and religion (within B, BF is psychology, BL-BX is religion), C is history, and so forth.

A call number will be composed of at least three lines and possibly four, of which the first line will be letters, the second will be numbers (probably sans decimals), and the third and fourth, sets of a letter and a number (such as

CS). BE SURE THAT YOU COPY DOWN THE ENTIRE CALL NUMBER. DO NOT OMIT THE TOP LINE. Now that you have a call number, letters A through H are on the first floor, at the north end; J through Z are on the second floor. Ask at the government documents desk opposite the elevator door, on second floor if you have problems finding books in the J through Z section.

One last suggestion on looking things up in the card cat. As you may have noticed, this is a small library—only about four hundred thousand volumes, counting microform—so if you don't find any books listed under a specific topic, look under a more general heading that incorporates your first idea. For example, if you don't find anything under "Appaloosa horse," look under "Horse."

(continued on page 19)

Career Center offers programs, seminars, placement services

A new career program now offered at Central is the Washington Center for Career and Technical Studies located in Barge 308. Under the direction of C. Duane Patton, the career center is unique in the state of Washington.

The center has begun drafting potential programs such as degree programs in safety, education, industrial arts education, transportation, criminal justice

and early childhood education now being developed.

The center will be providing many student services but also will include career seminars for departments and dormitories; assistance in student integration of social, education and work experiences; and placement and information services for students, business, professions and faculty.

With the Department of Transportation, the center is conducting a course for driver licensing personnel. The center also hopes that correspondence with the National Safety Council will result in the establishment of a safety center.

Co-operating with non-profit organizations, the center hopes to benefit the non-academic community as well as the Central campus.

"... before you do anything rash ... come to the 'brary and ask a librarian if you really want to know ..."

wisdom, has decided to use, you won't find much. For example, to find information on airplanes, any intelligent person would look under "Airplanes"; unfortunately, any intelligent person would be wrong, as for years LC has put information on motorized, winged vehicles under "Aeroplanes." Just one of our lovable little quirks.

A few strange little things about card catalogues that no one except librarians know, which does make it a little difficult for anyone else to find anything in them (the card catalogues, that is). Of course you know that when "A, An" or "The" is the first word in a title, it is ignored as far as alphabetizing in a card catalogue goes.

But did you know that all Scottish names beginning with Mc or Mac are interfiled and what's more, are all filed as if they were spelled Mac? Ah-ha! Gotcha. Also, "St.", "Mt.", "U.S." and other abbreviations are filed as though they were spelled out, i.e., "Saint," "Mount" and "United States." Then there are acronyms, bundle: of capital letters without periods after each letter, such as "CWSC". These beasts are filed at the very beginning of the catalog cards having the given first letter; that is, titles beginning with "CWSC" (no periods) are filed at the very beginning of the C's before "Caballero", for instance.

There are other tricky little filing rules which I refuse to get into having long ago decided that I abhor filing. I was going to attempt to forget them, a task I found to be effortless. Besides, I think you can get along without them and not cause yourself too much resultant frustration.

At last, and much to your pleased surprise, you have found a few references in the card cat that look promising, but you notice that the call number looks a little, ah, strange. Wipe the few tattered remnants of the Dewey Decimal system out of your mind; we don't use it in this library, for reasons which I would be more than



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It's a can of thick goo that makes the oil it's added to thicker.

But if you want a thicker oil, you can just buy a heavier grade of oil (like 40 or 50 weight) in the first place. Or if you want a "multi-viscosity" oil (like 10W-30), you can just buy that, too. And save the expense of STP. For most cars under almost all driving conditions, the right motor oil is all you'll ever need for your car's crankcase.

The very nicest thing we can say about STP Oil Treatment is that it's probably a waste of money. But there are less nice things, too.

STP can change the proportions of chemical additives (detergent, anti-rust, etc.) already formulated in most motor oils, and it can make cold weather starts harder.

Mercedes Benz even says it could invalidate their new car warranties.

Many motor oil manufacturers, including Kendall, Quaker State, Pennzoil and Valvoline, advise you not to use additives like STP.

Even Consumer Reports (July 1971) says you don't need STP. The makers of STP must have forgotten to mention all that. And what do you have on the other side? "The racer's edge." Whatever that means.

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'KCWS adds hours; reaches more people' says manager Greer

Listen to the good old campus radio station lately? Big changes have been going on at KCWS and more are yet to come.

Beginning fall quarter 1973 the station went on to the FM cable. Although the signal was weak at first, it is now of "exceptionally good quality" said Tim Greer, station manager.

Another change in KCSW is its broadcasting hours. Since the purchase of a new tape machine the station can have continuous programming from 7 a.m. to midnight weekdays and from 9 to 3 a.m. weekends.

Greer, who has been station manager since spring quarter 1972, said KCWS is the only ASC funded program that keeps getting better despite less funding. As the station has improved more revenue has been coming in from advertising.

Now, after the changes that enable the station to reach more people, KCWS is interested in promoting more on and off-campus activities. Groups, organization and individuals with public service messages are encouraged to them into the

station where they will be broadcasted free of charge.

After four years of building KCWS to its present standard, Greer is taking a "vacation" by spending next quarter going to school in Mexico. Jim Kenney has been chosen by the station's faculty advisor, Roger Reynolds, to take Greer's place.

Kenney has worked at KCWS off and on since fall quarter 1970. He has also had extensive experience as a disc jockey production man in the Armed Forces Radio, North Africa; KXLE, Ellensburg and KQOT and KAAR in Yakima.

"It's a very good station already," said Kenney, who intends to maintain KCWS's high quality in the upcoming quarter. "There will be a general tightening up on staff though," he said.

Check out the changes at KCWS by tuning into 880 AM or 91.0 on the FM dial. Those who want to get on the FM cable but don't really know how to do it should call the station. The staff at KCWS will gladly offer advice materials and even actually hook the radio or receiver up.

County Action Council circulates survey

A county-wide survey to "assess the social needs of the community" is now being con-

ducted by the Kittitas County Action Council.

Over 100 students living off campus are expected to be included in the survey which will use mailed questionnaires.

The survey will run until the middle of January, at which time the returned questionnaires will be examined to ascertain the basic needs of the community and if the present systems in operation are sufficiently satisfying those needs.

The Wife and Family of Les Ditty, who was custodian in the Home Econ Dept in the Fine Arts Arts Bldg., would like to thank each one of the teachers, students, and fellow workers for contributions, flowers, and cards.

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SKATING RINK SITE—An outdoor skating rink, soon to be completed across the walkway from North Hall, will provide free skating for the general public as soon as the weather becomes cold enough for the ground to freeze and grating processes can be completed.

Ski trip highlights Central's coming winter activities

Many school activities are being planned for winter quarter, the main events being ski trips to Mission Ridge and vans running from the college to Seattle for Sonics and Seattle Totems games.

The Rental Shop is planning a ski swap for interested skiers and prospective skiers. Right now they are planning to have ski trips by bus to Mission Ridge. They are also checking out the possibility of a weekend ski trip by train to Big Mountain, Montana. The Rental Shop is located in the SUB and has outdoor recreational equipment available at reasonable rates to all stu-

dents, faculty, staff and administrators.

There have been four college vans filled to the brim with students going to Seattle Sonics and Totem's games. The cost has been four dollars which included transportation and admission. This program is also for cultural events and special attractions in Seattle and surrounding areas, or just any place where something is happening. Lists of coming events may be obtained in SUB 102.

The Games Room is located in the SUB and is open to everyone. It is open most nights until 10. Some of the games available are pocket billiards, ping pong, pin

ball, air hockey, foosball and shuffle board.

Co-Rec is located in Nicholson Pavilion and is open to all students at no charge. Staff, faculty and administrators must purchase a quarterly pass for two dollars from the office of the Recreation Coordinator located in SUB 102.

The upper gym, the lower gym and the pool are open from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, from 6 to 9 p.m. on Fridays, and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Friday and Sunday all Co-Rec facilities are open for family use. However, children under the age of 12 must be under adult supervision.

Career Clinic offers contact with Seattle area employers

The eighth annual College Career Clinic, set for Dec. 27 and 28 at the Olympic Hotel, is designed to provide college seniors, graduate students and returning veterans (with BA's or higher degrees) with a first-hand indication of job opportunities in the Seattle area.

The College Career Clinic is one of only ten similar career opportunity programs held each

Christmas in major cities throughout the U.S. Last year more than 400 students attended the free interview sessions with major employers in the Puget Sound area.

The Clinic is scheduled at Christmas time when most students are in Seattle for the holidays in order to give all interested students an opportunity to attend the clinic regardless

of where they go to school.

Hicks stressed the primary functions of the clinic:

1. It helps to provide employment locally for native Washingtonians who want to find jobs and reside in the Seattle area after graduation.
2. It summarizes for the graduating student the range of career opportunities currently available in the area.
3. It provides maximum exposure for the student, with a minimum of time and expense, compressed into two days of interviews.
4. It gives employers an opportunity to preview the "labor supply" that will shortly become available so that plans can be made for hiring.

Hicks said one of the problems of delaying initial contact until late spring or June graduation is that both potential employer and employee are often rushed into decisions.

Students who are out of the area may register by calling 622-2730, or writing College Career Clinic, Seattle-King County Economic Development Council, 1218 Third Avenue, 19th Floor, Seattle 98101.

Hicks said pre-registration packets providing complete description of the participating firms and listing of available employee positions will be mailed promptly to students who pre-register.

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DAILY

Chrimer attends hearings, John Dean 'wholesome'

by Kris Bradner
feature editor

Soon after the great Watergate scandal broke, Americans became accustomed to the televised hearing which replaced many favorite soap operas.

Some people state that this mass viewing is great, to others it is extremely boring and a few worry about the danger of damaging the defendant's right to a fair trial.

John M. Chrimer, Central distributive and business education professor, favors TV coverage because "I feel it brings to me, an American citizen, a look-see at what is happening with this historical event."

Although he admitted to a "real concern that we not prejudice the rights of the defendants or make the hearings a circus."

Dr. Chrimer, his wife Phyllis and two of their three children; Allan, 17 and Roberta, 20, attended the Watergate hearings one day last summer.

The visit to Washington D.C. was part of the family's 48 day vacation covering the New England states and concentrating on historical sights.

When they got to D.C., Dr. Chrimer's companions argued that it would be a big waste of time to go to the hearings. "But," he smiled, "once I got them there, I couldn't get them away!"

They attended a session at the end of June when John Dean was testifying.

Dr. Chrimer stated that he was very impressed with "that guy and thought he was right about everything."

John Dean, Dr. Chrimer said, "had poise, bearing, a youthful appearance, an attractive well-dressed wife and came off as very self-confident and assured. He was wholesome."

He also commented on Dean's politeness, honesty and sense of humor. For example, Dean complimented the investigating committee on good questions and humorously confessed he had spent campaign funds on his honeymoon, causing the audience to break up in laughter.

"After listening to Dean, Dr. Chrimer said he 'felt Dean was kind of a fall guy and not at all guilty.'"

"I was sure the President was aware of what was going on," he said, adding that he didn't think Nixon had any evidence that would further implicate Dean.

Another interesting event at the hearing was seeing John Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono. Dr. Chrimer commented that "they were 100 per cent proper and respectable, courteous and polite. They didn't draw attention to themselves and just talked quietly with their neighbors."

Roberta and Allan Chrimer, great fans of the Beatles, were especially excited. During a break, they managed to sit behind the Lennons and get their autographs.



John Chrimer

Dr. Chrimer added that his family followed the Lennons out of the Senate Caucus room, the same room where the Teapot Dome scandal investigation was held.

The Watergate hearings, Dr. Chrimer said, were conducted in the Senate Caucus room, the same room where the Teapot Dome scandal investigation was held.

In the front of the room was the investigation committee followed by the defendants and lawyers, then the reporters, a small section for special people and standing room for 200.

Dr. Chrimer said he went to Senator Magnuson's aid to get tickets to the special section but was told, "John, I can't even get tickets myself."

Dr. Chrimer said that all types of people attended the hearings, with youths and long-hairs in the majority. He added that they knew what was happening and were really interested.

One man he stood next to said that he had been to the hearings every day.

Dr. Chrimer concluded that the people he saw and talked to were all interested and excited to see the hearings. "I don't think it was morbid curiosity. You really felt a part of what was happening."

Church presents Menotti's 'Amahl'

The Ellensburg First United Methodist Church presented two performances of Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" last year in December, and they plan to present four performances this next weekend.

Returning in their leads as 'Amahl' and the 'Mother' are Glenn Burnett and Barbara Brummett. Glenn is the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Coyne G. Burnett and a fifth grade student of Washington Elementary School. Ms. Brummett is a voice teacher and choral director in the Central music department.

The Christmas opera deals with a crippled boy and his widowed mother who live in poverty in a rude hut. The mother, longing for the gold being taken by the Kings to a Child they don't even know, steals a portion of it and is caught.

During the ensuing drama, the promise of the Child unfolds, the mother is told to keep the gold-the Child will build his Kingdom on love alone and Amahl, in a move of innocent generosity, offers his crutch-his most prized possession-as a gift to the Child. Miraculously cured of his lameness by the gesture, Amahl follows the Kings to give thanks to the Child.

Many Central students and faculty members are involved in the production. The part of Melchior is sung by Dr. Ralph Gustafson, Education department; Kaspar is portrayed by Coyne Burnett, Ellensburg Program Advisor in Music and Choral Director in the public schools; and Balthazar by Eugene Dupin, a local business man and spouse of Lynn Dupin of the CWSC music department. Eric Nason, music student, is the Page, and Christie Brown and Kim Shockley are the Dancers.

Complimentary presentations of the opera will be performed on Sunday, Dec. 9 at 10:00 a.m., and again at 8:00 p.m. Additional performances are scheduled for Monday, Dec. 10 and Tuesday, Dec. 11, both at 8:00 p.m. All presentations are in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, Third Avenue and Ruby streets (across Ruby street from the Ellensburg Public Library).

Bouillon Library leads some astray

(continued)

Contrary to what your grade school teachers may have told you, the card cat is not a simple thing at all; in fact, it is strongly suspected that even librarians do not fully understand its complexities. So, if you don't find anything in it that suits you, ask your friendly neighborhood librarian.

Here is the way the periodicals are arranged. The current stuff (say, the last six months or a year, depending on the frequency of the mag) is either at the head of the main stairs on second floor, arranged in alphabetical order by title (most of the titles are here), or in the reserve room, very front part of the lib, first floor. Reserve is where all of the current mags that placed high in our "Most Likely to be Ripped Off" contest are placed—some of the ed, psych, and phys ed mags. Playboy and such like high-risk mags whose shelf life, from the time the periodicals shelve put it on its little place in the magazine area to the time it was stolen was 10.3 seconds.

Now, the way you find out which magazine is where without running yourself to a frazzle. Don't bother using a crystal ball—they have been known to crack under the strain. Instead, go to the periodicals card cat, an innocuous looking little item to the left and behind the main information desk. In it there is a

card for each periodical we have, telling you what issues we have, where the bound volumes are, where the current volumes are, if there are any in the reserve room (this on a card following the main card), and what periodical indexes it.

The library's number one problem, and therefore your number one problem when you are trying to find information there, is scurvy persons ripping off books and magazines. A message exclusively to those of you who have been creepy enough to steal stuff from the lib: The next time you want a new book or magazine at the lib and it isn't there, don't come crying to us, baby, because the reason we don't have the little number you want is that we're spending the money that should go for new books to replace the stuff you stole.

Of course, I'm not in the least prejudiced, but I believe that gov docs is a grossly underused source of information. In our 164,729 (as of July 1, 1973) pamphlets and books, we have something of almost everything, and, we hope, something that will help you. The U.S. Printing Office has been rightfully accused of being the biggest publisher in the world. We get publications from the majority of U.S. and Washington state agencies; for instance, we have what appears in my nightmares to be an ocean of information on ecology, pollution and the environment. And we do have the sort of things you

would expect us to have—lots of statistics, courtesy in the main of the U.S. Bureau of the Census and the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, and lots of Congressional info—House and Senate documents, reports and hearings, and of course, the Congressional Record (two copies, as a matter of fact). Also, the reports of the commission on Obscenity and Porn (sorry, it is not illustrated), the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Control, and the Commission on Population Control and the American Future, and the Pentagon papers. Oh, yes, and a little something you may have heard of—the Watergate hearings (first two volumes). The U.S. Government will publish almost anything (except fiction so labelled), ranging from glossy NASA publications on each Apollo Mission to scholarly biological pamphlets. So if you need some information, come up and see us, and we'll try to hunt something up for you. And yes, our material checks out, just as if it were a real book.

If you should reach the stage where you're tired of reading worthwhile books, and just want a good, trashy novel or murder mystery or some sci-fi, go to the public library, Third and Ruby. They have an excellent selection of recreational fiction reading (our current fiction is mostly confined to the PZ's, and there isn't much of it), and they check out to college students. The reason it works like this is the libraries, like everyone else, are

short of money, and there is absolutely no reason for two libraries in a small town to be buying exactly the same books. Of course, there is some duplication in the case of basic books, but in the main, we carry material to support the curricula, and the public library caters to casual reading.

To close, some not-completely-logical reasoning:

1. Knowledge is power.
2. Power to the people.

Therefore, use your library.



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CATALOG

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program

Students enrolled full-time for the first time in a post-high school program at Central are eligible for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

In order to qualify you must complete the Family Contribution Analysis Report and send it to Iowa City, Iowa. You will receive a notice of the amount of your family contribution in approximately for weeks.

Once you receive this, submit it to the Office of Financial Aid and the amount of your grant will be determined. Application forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Barge 209.

Financial Aid Checks

Students receiving financial aid winter quarter who will not be on the Central campus to pick up their financial aid checks must leave their forwarding address and name by Dec. 14. Checks will be mailed on Jan. 2 to those students that are fully registered for winter quarter who will be away from campus student teaching or for other official reasons.

Check Information

All students receiving financial aid during winter quarter, 1974, are reminded that the Office of Financial Aid will have the financial aid checks available in the hallway outside Barge 209 beginning Jan. 2. Students receiving aid are reminded they must have the following information:

1. Validated winter quarter ASC card.
2. Copy of fall quarter grades which must show the number of hours that were completed fall quarter.

As a reminder to students receiving a National Direct Student Loan, you must be registered for a minimum of 10 hours of credit for winter quarter. Students receiving a Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant

must be carrying a minimum of 12 hour credits for winter quarter.

Financial Aid Applications, 1974-75

Financial Aid Applications for 1974-75 will be available in the Office of Financial Counseling and Financial Aid after Dec. 10. All students interested in applying for aid are urged to pick up the application forms prior to departure for Christmas vacation in order to assist their parents in getting forms filled out and returned by the deadline dates.

Students applying for financial aid at Central must turn in two forms: (1) The Central Financial Aid, available at Barge 209 and due by April 1. (2) The Student Financial Statement or Parent's Confidential Statement which must be sent to P.O. Box 1501, Berkeley, Calif., by March 1.

Federal Careers Day

Any students interested in government employment are urged to mark Jan. 10 on their calendars.

Tentative plans call for representatives of six federal agencies to be at the Placement Center to give specific information about their own agencies and more general information about other areas of government employment. A representative of the Civil Service Commission will be available to answer questions regarding applications and tests.

Anyone wishing a personal interview should plan to schedule an appointment in advance. An information table will be set up and drop in visits are encouraged.

Further information will be available in early January.

Legislative Internship

At the request of the leadership of the Washington State Senate and House, the Political Science Department has nominated the following five students to be appointed as legislative

interns from Central: Marie Betts, Brian Howard, Cheryl Jacobsen, Paul McLoek and Carl Spears.

During the extraordinary session of the legislature in January, the interns will have an opportunity to work closely with different legislators and to observe the law-making process. As a consequence of such experiences, former Central interns have found themselves employed on legislative research staffs, helping manage election campaigns and themselves running for public office.

College Career Clinic

The eighth annual College Career Clinic will be held Thursday and Friday, Dec. 27 and 28 at the Olympic Hotel, in Seattle. Attendance is limited to graduate students, college seniors receiving their degrees in June or earlier and returning veterans with degrees from four-year colleges or better.

Ecumenical Christmas Service

There will be an Ecumenical Christmas Service Monday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Campus Ministry. It will be a service of carols, readings and special music. Join with others from the campus in celebrating the Christmas season. Refreshments will follow.

Inter Varsity

Christian Fellowship

There will be a Christmas party at the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship at 704 E. 3rd, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. There will be singing and refreshments.

Asian American Students

There will be a general meeting for the Asian American student, tonight at 7 in SUB 104.

Chi-Alpha Christian Fellowship

Chi-Alpha Christian fellowship will hold a general Bible study on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 1009 D. Street.

B.A. Degree Applications

B.A. degree applications are now being accepted in the Registrar's office for winter quarter 1974 graduation. The deadline for all applications is Jan. 11.

Gay Awareness of Central Washington

Gay Awareness of Central Washington will have a general meeting and media presentation tonight at 7:30, SUB 207.

Intercultural Communication: The American Indian

The students of Communication 310, Intercultural Communication: The American Indian, cordially invite all to attend their "Indian and Non-Indian Communication Trading Post" from 2 to 3:30 p.m., today, Edison 302. Displays, handouts and refreshments will be available.

Sociology Faculty

The sociology faculty invites all students interested in its program to a reception on Monday, Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. in the SUB south cafeteria.

"Interested Parents"

The "Interested Parents" will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in the Campus Ministry Lounge. The

group will meet to listen to "The Love Bag," a tape by Leo Buscaglia, and discuss its relevance and application to "parenting and living."

Ski Trip Planned

A ski bus will be going to Mission Ridge on Dec. 8. Price will be four dollars. Tickets will be available in SUB Rental Shop, 11 to 1 and 2:30 to 4:30 on Thursday and Friday.

Ski Class Meeting

For those students enrolling in the ski class being offered next quarter by the Physical Education department, there will be a meeting Jan. 3 at 7 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion, 117.

Cost for the six-week course will be \$67, cost includes all transportation and lift tickets.

First Assembly of God

The First Assembly of God church choir will perform a Cantata, "King of Kings," Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Assembly of God church at Capital and Walnut Streets.

Sixteen more shopping days until Christmas!

SUB director goes thumbs down on big name rock concerts

Rock concerts would seem to have quite a dismal future at Central when the semi-final, but official opinions are heard.

At a meeting with Don Wise, Director of SUB Activities, and Robert Miller, Dean of Student Development, co-chairperson of homecoming Jerry Seaman was

informed by Don Wise that he would no longer sign any contracts that would bring big-name groups to Central, unless so directed by Miller or another superior.

This was the brunt of the report on homecoming presented by Seaman and Cathy Spada, co-chairperson, at the Associated Student Legislature (ASL) meeting this Monday.

Although they felt that this year's homecoming was "a success" and would "serve as a very solid foundation for rebuilding a once almost dead tradition at Central," the subsequent news about more rock concerts "really discouraged" Seaman.

Illegal activities such as drink-

ing, smoking grass and cigarettes, had its effect on the colleges' prestige and reputation, let alone Nicholson Pavilion's, were the reasons given by Wise, according to Seaman.

Entcom's scope "will encompass, but not be limited to ASC movies, big name concerts, mini-concerts, ASC recognized events, coffee-house and ASC dances."

The commission will have its own advisor to sign contracts, with the full rights and responsibilities that correspond to that position. The advisor is nominated by the six at-large voting members of Entcom, but will be subject to approval by the Board of Trustees.

"Students can have almost complete say on the total broad spectrum of entertainment activities on campus," said Roger Ferguson, ASC President, "if the student use Entcom's potential."

Criteria for choosing members will be discussed at the Joint Committee on Committees meeting Monday, Dec. 10 at 3 p.m. in SUB 103. Efficiency and know-how of the members could make or break Entcom, so all students are invited to share their views.

Since the ASL froze the entertainment budget two weeks ago, little has been lined up for the first few weeks of next quarter. Hopefully, Entcom will be the vehicle for entertainment representative of the wide-ranging interests apparent in a 6,200 member student body.

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Alums slip past Varsity grapplers

by Clint Anderson
sports writer

In a wrestling meet which featured 17 individual battles and two exhibition bouts, the Central varsity grapplers bowed to an outstanding alumni squad, 30-24, before an estimated 500 avid fans in Nicholson Pavilion last Saturday.

Neither team was able to attain a large lead with the final meet outcome going down to the last match between alum Ed Harris, a 1970 NAIA place winner, and sophomore Ned Nelson in the final heavyweight matchup. Harris decided his younger opponent 6-2 to hand his excited alumni associates a 30-24 victory, the biggest margin of the night.

The two teams fought tooth and nail all the way down the line, with the alumni taking the initial lead when 118 pound 1968 graduate, Gary Sprague, out-pointed Wildcat Mark Arima 6-4 on a late third period reversal giving his team a 3-0 advantage. Central grapplers Lee Reichert and Rick Gamboa each came back to tie their experienced elders, Wayne Schutte and Larry Noble, respectively, 1-1.

Then, in what head coach Eric Beardsley considered an excellent showing, junior Gene Vienes reversed 1968 graduate Mike Turner with only 19 seconds remaining to take a 4-2 decision and knot the team score at 7 all.

Following was one of the featured matches of the night pitting last years third place winner in the NAIA National meet at 142 pounds, Greg Gowens, against a former NAIA champion, Thurman Landers. Gowens roared off to a 4-0 lead in the first period on a takedown and near fall. In the second period following an escape by Gowens, Landers took him back to the mat and recorded a near fall to tighten the score.

Gowens escaped again to leave the score at 6-4 going into the final one-minute period. Landers broke away from Gowens' grasp and maneuvered for a takedown with only seven seconds remaining to give him what appeared to be a winning 7-6 margin. But Gowens managed to slip away for an escape with only two ticks left

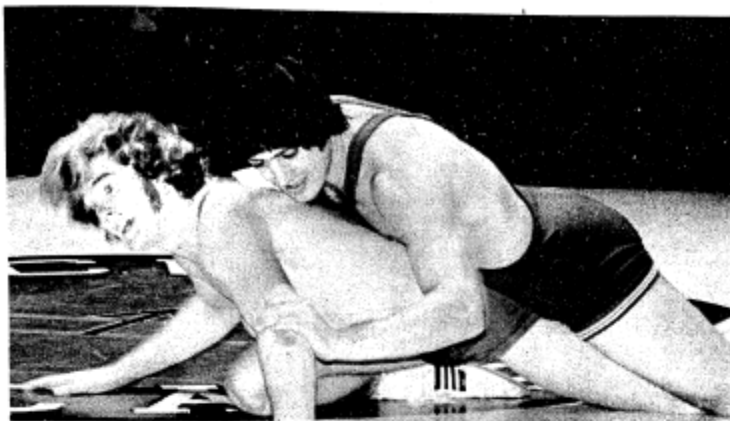
on the clock to end the scoring and the match in a 7-7 deadlock.

Craig Skeesick, a former NAIA champion for the alumni, and senior transfer from the UW Dewey Parish, each scored decisions for their respective teams to leave the team score tied at 12 apiece. Gerald George, now coach at Renton High, delivered the lead back to the alums with a 7-2 win over Mark Elkins. The current Wildcats then came back to take the lead for the first time as junior transfer from Highline C.C., Dan Older, and Stew Hayes each scored decisions. In three matches at 177 pounds Jim Novak dropped one to alum Bill Burvee 4-1. Tony Flore out scored his older foe, Dick Chambers, 6-1, and LaMoine Merkley, three time NAIA champion and the only NCAA All-American ever to come out of Central, scored a 7-0 win over Rich Burkholder. Burkholder spent his last three years at Central as a gymnast before donning a wrestling uniform for Beardsley this season.

The two squads then exchanged victories at 190 pounds with Darren Sipe, now coach at Newport High, defeating Rocky Isley 4-1, and Central's Tom Kirkbride edging alumni Steve Smith 1-0 tying the team score 24 all. It was up to the heavyweights to decide the victory. Leroy Werkhoven, Ellensburg High's head coach, scored four points in the final round to decision Bill Gray 4-0. Harris then got past Nelson to end the match.

Despite their defeat, Beardsley felt the purpose of the match had been accomplished; to get a look at his new wrestlers in action and to show off his squad to the public.

Beardsley and his group will now begin preparing for the Eastern Washington Tourney coming up this Saturday in Cheney. On Dec. 15 the 'Cats will be in Seattle for the UW Invitational, an all day tournament featuring such top collegiate teams as the UW, Cal Poly and University of Oregon. Central's first home meet will be Jan. 5 with the University of Oregon coming to town to test the Wildcats.



ALUMNI WRESTLER Craig Skeesick, a former NAIA national champion, beat Rich Burkholder in the 177-pound class to aid Alumni to a 30-24 win over the 'Cat varsity. (Photo by Terry Mullins)

'Cats dump Saints

by Terry Massoth
sports writer

The Central Wildcats opened their basketball season with a solid offense and a 109-96 victory over St. Martin's College in Nicholson Pavilion Friday night.

The 'Cats demonstrated a potent scoring offense with five players in double figures. Ned Delmore, a transfer from UPS, led the Wildcats with 19 points.

However, the defense was another story, as Delmore commented after the game, "You just can't give up that many points and expect to win consistently."

The lead exchanged hands several times in the first half before Steve Boyce hit four straight foul shots that gave Central a 27-23 lead with 9:02 remaining in the half. The 'Cats

never gave up that lead.

Several fouls interrupted play throughout the entire contest, but two flagrant technical fouls sent a starter from each team out of the game after a fight that brought both benches on to the floor. Central's Les Wyatt and the Saint's Ron Sheets were booted out of the game with two minutes left before intermission.

According to the Saint's head coach, Dick Kaufman, the banishment of Sheets was the turning point of the game. "We only had nine players suited up and only three are over 6-3, and one of them, our strongest rebounder and best inside man, gets thrown out of the game," said Kaufman.

There were 55 personal fouls and four technical fouls in the bruising contest. Besides the exit of Sheets, the Saint's also lost the

services of Tom Ferrato, Bob DeWeese and Doug Pierce. Central had five players with four fouls each, but did not lose a man by fouls.

Central took advantage of the absence of Sheets and drove the baseline for short jumpers and easy lay ins in the second half. The 'Cats were also able to control the boards in the second half with Dave McDow, Greg Lewis and Boyce doing most of the work. McDow led all rebounders with 13. The Wildcats had 51 rebounds for the game as compared to only 29 for the Saints.

Dean Nicholson, Central coach, expressed dismay with the defense, saying, "The defense was poor on both sides. This is a good shooting club, we're going to test everybody, but we've got to take better care of the ball and play some defense."

Joining Delmore in double figures for the Wildcats were Steve Page and Boyce with 18 each, McDow and 11 and Lewis 10. Wyatt had dropped in eight points before his untimely exit. Reserve Tim Sandberg added nine points and Mike Mann came off the bench to throw in eight points.

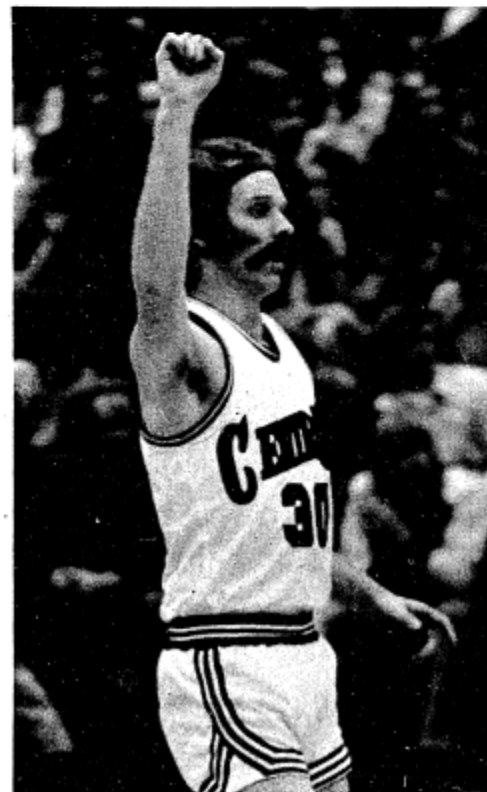
The Wildcats dominated the second half and Nicholson substituted freely allowing ten of his players a chance to get on the floor. At one point the Saints closed the gap to 84-75 and started using a full court press. Nicholson countered by putting the second half starters back in the game.

Page had no trouble bringing the ball down court against the press. Baskets by McDow, Delmore and Page kept the 'Cats in command and stretched the lead to 94-81 with five minutes remaining. The Saints never threatened again.

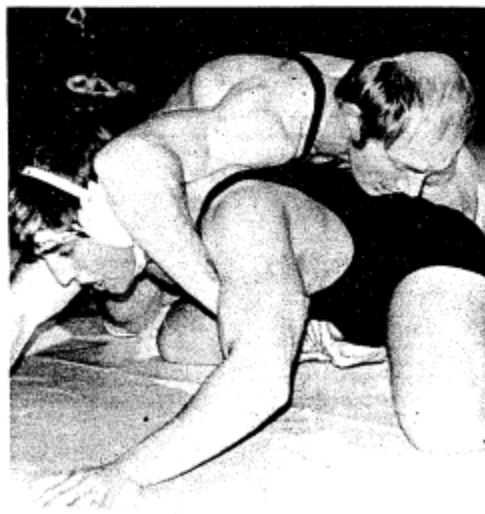
St. Martin's was led by the scoring of Bob DeWeese with 25 points. Senior Tom Ferrato had 19, Neil Martin had 18 and Drew Landran 16.

Central's next game will be tomorrow night against the Australian All-Stars in Nicholson Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. According to Adrian Beamer, Athletic Director, passes will not be honored at that game. It will cost a student with an ASC card \$1 to see the game. Adults will be charged \$2 and children under 12 will pay fifty cents.

After tomorrow the Wildcats next major test will at the Chico Invitational, in Chico, California on Dec. 27-29.



NED DELMORE, 6'4" guard, led the Wildcat scorers with 19 points in Friday's win over St. Martin's. The 'Cats downed the Saints 109-95. (Photo by Gonzales)



LA MOINE MERKLEY, a two-time national champ, added a win for the Alums on their way to the win. Merkley decided Rich Burkholder. (Photo by Terry Mullins)

Sather picked for hockey team

Marie Sather, senior co-captain of Central's women's field hockey team, was selected for the Pacific Northwest Team I and went to Boston, Massachusetts, for national competition.

The national tournament hosted teams from 11 sections throughout the country with 400 women participating. Twenty-two players were selected from the tourney action to represent the US in international competition.

Although Marie did not make the US team this year, her "goal

is to make it no matter how long it takes."

The five-foot-five co-ed has been playing hockey for four years, two years with Skagit Valley Community College and two years with Central.

Marie, who played right half-back, was first selected for the Cascade team representing Washington state, before the Northwest Pacific team selections were made.

Field hockey is Marie's favorite sport "because the people are different, their attitudes are different," she said.

"The people are more lady-like in hockey," the Oak Harbor graduate explained, "probably because of the type of game it is. In basketball you can't have dainty type people. It just doesn't work."

Marie claims that hockey has a "higher finesse" than most sports. "You can't plant your feet and throw the stick around."

In the national tournament, held over the Thanksgiving holidays, the Pacific Northwest team played four games, tying one and losing the others. They lost to New Atlantic I, 3-0, Midwest I, 4-0 and Southwest I, 3-0.

They tied Northeast II, 1-1. Of the 22 players chosen for the US teams, fifteen women were from Philadelphia.

"Team work can make a player look good," Marie noted.

Marie, a PE major and Health minor, has turned out for basketball three seasons and once for track.



MARIE SATHER

Co-ed recruitment 'rat-race' accompanies scholarships

by Roxie Thompson
sports writer

With recent announcements of women receiving scholarships for their athletic abilities, questions have been raised as to whether or not Central will be able to compete with other schools for the better women athletes. Also at issue is whether or not the women's coaching staff will want to compete for the sports' standouts.

Approximately a year ago, two female students in Florida threa-

Adrian [Bink] Beamer, athletic director, doesn't think "women want to put time into sports to make it the caliber that it could be. Then again, he continued, "who worries about the women teams winning or losing?"

This is a basic problem that the women face. Traditionally, people have thought that women aren't as athletically skilled as men.

"Education of the community and the student body will improve this position of the women

could use more money, she said, but they are functioning adequately with the amount that they do receive.

The women don't want to complain, however. Perhaps, they don't want to risk losing what little they already have.

"The women's program is a fairly new program," Beamer contends. "Anytime you have new programs it takes them awhile to get off the ground."

"If the programs get more competitive, they will have to furnish more for the participant," Beamer continued.

But will the women's coaching staff want to fight for a higher caliber of competition for the female athletes? Will they strive for more scholarships and financial aid to be given women? Will the Central athletic program keep pace with the changing trends?

NOTICE

No passes will be honored for the Friday night basketball game with the Australian All-Stars. This game was scheduled late and we have to pay the Australian All-Stars a guarantee to get them at Central. We will charge the usual price of one dollar for students with ASC cards, two dollars for adults, and 50 cents for children under 12.

Analysis

tened the Association of Intercollegiate Athletes for Women (AIAW) with a law suit. They claimed the AIAW's ruling that women were not eligible for athletic scholarships was discriminatory. The AIAW changed its stand and is allowing women the benefit of scholarships.

"We don't want to get into the same recruitment rat-race that the men are in," said Dr. Betty Hileman head of the Women's P.E. department.

The "rat-race" coaches and directors are forced into is hours of scouting, viewing thousands of feet of film, the banquet's they attend in hopes of persuading good athletes to attend their school. Also included in the "rat-race" would be the possibilities that coaching positions would be affected by a winning or losing season.

in the public eye," Dr. Hileman attests.

Scheduling women's events in a more realistic manner could provide the women with a larger audience than their present system allows. Borrowing an idea from Yakima Valley Community College, perhaps the women could play a basketball game as a preliminary to a men's varsity basketball game, rather than playing Saturday mornings.

Money is another potential problem that hampers Central's women in their efforts to compete for better athletes. All six varsity sports and the intramural program are being maintained with a budget of \$9500 as compared to the men's \$63,493.

"With regard to the amount in the pie," Dr. Hileman stated, "we got a fair share." The women

Volleyball slate ends

Central's Women's Varsity volleyball team travelled to Monmouth, Oregon for the Northwest Volleyball Section Tournament last weekend, capturing sixth place in a field of eleven teams.

"The team played beautifully, their best all season," Erlise Killorn, women's coach declared.

In first round action, the Kittens beat the fifth and eleventh place finishers, UW and the University of Montana, respectively. Central lost to Oregon College of Education and Eastern. This placed them in fourth place after the first day of matches.

The Kittens then played Oregon State University to determine sixth and seventh place. Central won, and went on to meet UW for a second time. This time losing and taking sixth place.

In the six matches that Central played in they did not score fewer than ten points, a marked improvement over early season action.

Five-foot-eleven freshman, Mary Petree, was the Central standout.

"She played superbly for us," Killorn commented. "When she is not in the front row, we really miss her."

From the tournament action the young team showed "great potential."

"If we can get them back next year, we should have a really good team," Killorn stated.

The University of Oregon swept first with Portland State and OCE following. The top Washington team was Eastern taking fourth.

Five 'Cats', Parry chosen by NAIA

The NAIA District I has announced the 1973 All-Star Selections and the Coach of the Year. The selections were made by a vote of the coaches.

Central head football coach Tom Parry was selected as the Coach of the Year, an honor he has earned three previous times, in 1966, 1968 and 1970. He was also honored as the Ev-Co Coach of the Year.

Other Central gridders selected were John Coen at quarterback, Doug Cail at a guard spot, instead of the center position he usually plays, and on the defense Erv Stein, a lineman, was selected. Don Cox was picked as a linebacker and Greg Bushaw was listed as the safety.

Harry Kneil was nominated at an offensive end position. Larry Bailly was also nominated at a runningback slot and John Kreuger was also nominated at a defensive secondary position.

The NAIA District I All-Star offense was listed as: ends Mark Clinton (PLU), Scott Garske (Eastern); tackles George Van-Over (PLU), Morris Zubkewych (Simon Fraser University (SFU)); guards Randy Shipley (PLU), Cail; center; Pete Carstensen (Whitworth); quarterback Coen; runningbacks Terry Bailey (SFU), Dune Findlay (Whit-

worth) and Tom Wigg (Western).

The defense was listed as: linemen; Stein, Doug Orentt (Eastern), Marc Stevenson (SFU), Jack Dolan (Western); linebackers Glenn Jackson (SFU) Steve Ridgway (PLU), Cox; halfbacks Jim Walker (PLU), Larry Ringstead (Whitman); and safety Bushaw.



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Harrier All-District



MIKE CHRISTENSON

Mike Christenson, freshman cross-country standout this past season, has been awarded NAIA All-District I honors for his seventh place finish in the district meet in Coquitlam B.C. Nov. 10.

Christenson's coach, Tom Lionvale, considers this to be an outstanding achievement since Christenson was running two mile courses just last year on the high school level. This past season he has been competing on a five mile course against much tougher opponents.

Christenson, one of a troop of freshmen on the harrier squad this year, was consistently one of the leading runners on the team and is looking forward to turning in additional top performances during the upcoming track season.

Winter passes on sale

Athletic Director Adrian "Bink" Beamer recently announced the availability of athletic passes for winter quarter. He stated the passes were now available for purchase in the business office. The passes will also be available for purchase at registration, as they were last quarter.

The cost per pass will be six dollars and will cover all basketball games and wrestling matches scheduled to be held during winter quarter, Beamer advised.

Beamer also announced the passes purchased by students for fall quarter would not be valid for the Friday night game with touring Australian team.

Swimmers dive into UW meet

by Roxie Thompson
sports writer

Central's varsity swim team will travel to Seattle for the UW Invitational to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The invitational will host all of the major colleges and the AAU teams in the Pacific Northwest, with approximately 700 swimmers expected to participate.

This is the first time Central has attended the meet and will take 18 swimmers for the competition.

"We will use the invitational as an opportunity for qualifying for the nationals to be held in March," Bob Gregson, head swim coach, said.

Senior Mike Miller, who qualified for national last season, will be swimming for Central this weekend. Kevin Byrd, Ken Radon and Joe White, 1973 national qualifiers, are also slated in races at UW.

California residents Craig Brown and John Routh, who swam for Central last season,



WILDCAT GUARD Tim Sandberg, a 6'0" transfer from Spokane Falls CC, drove for two of the 109 points the 'Cats scored in their win over the Saints last Friday. Mike Mann (25) waited for a rebound. (Photo by Gonzales)



BOB GREGSON
SWIM COACH

will swim unattached with hopes of national qualifications. The two will return to Central for winter quarter action.

Also representing Central will be senior transfer from WSU, Dick Green. Green will swim in the 200 yd. backstroke and on the medley relay team. Ed Walstead, a freshman, who Gregson rates as the "best prospect we have," will attend the UW meet.

Free-style swimmers Fred Gaspirach and Randy Swanson, backstroke Joe Terhaar and breaststroke swimmer Jerry White are all entered in competition for Central.

Other Central national qualifying hopefuls attending the Husky Invitational are Bill Lichty, Bill Miller, Tony St. Onge, Bruce Ware and Greg Wood.

"This is a better group of swimmers than last year," Gregson announced. "There's no comparison."



STRIKE!!! was what Dixie Strunk was hoping for as she participated in the WIA bowling tournament on Tuesday. (photo by Brian Pagnetti)

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